

GOVERNMENT AIDS STREET RAILWAYS

Utilities Plan Convention to Show Gratitude for Commission Advice.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington.—Most government commissioners appointed to investigate electric railways file their reports and that's the last heard of them. The National capital today witnesses the rare circumstance of an industry that has profited by the government's advice and comes back to express its gratitude.

Three years ago the electric railway industry was representing an investment of five billion dollars was on the verge of collapse. One-sixth of its total mileage, a little more than \$400 miles of track, was bankrupt, abandoned or junked owing to increased costs of labor and materials growing out of the war. As costs went up, many electric railway companies found themselves bound hand and foot by the five cent fare and often had to appeal to the courts to remove legal barriers. The railroads, it is true, stow that a plan was made to President Wilson to appoint an unbiased commission to investigate the situation and recommend remedies.

The commission started work in 1918 and finished its report in July, 1920. Practically all the companies adopted the principal recommendations and now, after three years of operation, these companies, represented by the National Electric Railway association, are holding a convention for the very purpose of showing that it has followed the government's advice and to emphasize that the industry is gradually getting back on its feet.

Ten Cent Fare. The highest fare charged in any city now is ten cents. More than 100 cities have that rate. The average fare is seven cents. Not more than 20 cities have been able to retain the five cent fares and in a majority of these cases there is a charge for transfers which really makes the total revenue higher.

Fares have gone down some but they are still higher than pre-war levels. Material costs have dropped to some extent but they too are, still above the pre-war level. The principal recommendations of the commission were that companies should effect greater operating economies and seek to improve public relations. The latter was particularly emphasized because it was held that when the public understood the situation it would look more sympathetically on the fares. Hence many companies have come to realize the importance of rendering better service and laying all their cards on the table.

Few Strikes. Incidentally the number of strikes in the last three years has been small. The biggest strikes occurred in Buffalo and Chicago. William H. Mahon, president of the National Street Carmen's Union, was a member of the government commission and proved himself to be in thorough sympathy with the carrying out of the government plan.

Will the five cent fare ever come back? The sentiment of most of the delegates is that it's an economic impossibility to reduce the fare to five cents in the next few years, at any rate. Never again will the industry build its revenue structure on a single coin of any size, unless it's a dime or a nickel. The delegates point out that the Ingerson Watch was built up on a single coin—the dollar—and the consequence was bankruptcy when costs began to rise.

Better Service. What is generally being talked of throughout the country, the delegates declare, is not so much reduction of fare as better service. There seems to have been a feeling of reservation that the fare increased fare but the demand for one's money worth is more acute than it ever was under the 5 cent fare. This means that the companies will have to pay even closer attention to the complaints of the public, a remarkable change indeed from the days of the public-be-damned politics of a generation ago. In fact, the government commission's main argument in its report was that the yard stick should be service instead of the fare.

Most of the companies have sped up service on lines that needed more cars and have taken cars off dead-lines. In the old days cars were run on certain lines day in and day out irrespective of the average number of passengers carried. The government commission said the companies should clean up the dead routes and add to its facilities on the busy lines. The result last year was that with decreased mileage the electric railways carried more passengers than they did in the previous year—total of fifteen billion persons.

The companies spent about \$250,000 a year in new money to make extensions and improvements. The federal government pointed out that the only way to get this money was to insure the investor of a fair return. A big element in the maintenance of higher fares has been the argument that new capital could not be attracted unless the companies made a fair return on their investment. New money is now coming in.

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MUST SUPPORT SON OF DIVORCED WIFE

Judge George Grimm has refused to modify the court's order in the divorce suit of Harriet Jordan against her son, Jordan, now a resident of Detroit, in which the latter was ordered to pay \$21.50 a month for the support of an adopted son, Ronald Singer.

The judge has ordered the defendant to pay the amount due before March 5 or be subject to contempt of court.

Harriet Jordan was granted a divorce in August, 1920, and has since remained alone and living in Janesville. She had been married once before when she married Jordan in 1909 at Jefferson. She divorced him and later remarried him in Janesville in 1917. Jordan legally adopted the boy at Gary, Ind. He claimed that he thought the boy had become 17.

Thread Production Plant Here Only One in West; Business Is on Increase

For years Janesville has been known for supremacy in various industries and to those for which she is already noted has been added in recent months, the Wisconsin Thread Manufacturing Corporation, the only thread factory in the west.

The concern is operating in the Wisconsin Thread Association old plant structure, E. A. 12th Street, pastor, 412 Center street. First service in German at 9:30. Second service in English at 11. Men's League meets Wednesday at 7:30. The communion in German service Sunday, Feb. 25.

Richard A. Anderson, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, Sup't. J. T. Hooper, of the state school for the blind, Sup't. E. M. Gray of the state school for the deaf, Delavan and Prof. T. A. Wright, professor of art at Beloit college, are among the speakers being secured for the annual convention of the Rock County Teachers Association to be held at the Janesville high school, Mar. 17.

Prin. R. A. Buell, Milton Union high school, president and Mrs. Sadie Fox, Janesville, secretary, are preparing the program for the general session and the sectional meeting programs are being formulated by the chairman.

Action towards erection of a new warehouse to replace that burned will be made as soon as the insurance adjustment is completed.

Remarkably upon what will happen when the capacity of the present plant is taxed, Mr. Atherton said there is plenty of available land for new buildings.

Two Businesses Conducted.

Despite the recent fire when a \$25,000 loss was sustained there has been little cessation of business.

Two actual businesses are conducted by the same one in the dyeing of cotton and wool sweater clippings for reclamation and the other the manufacture of thread. The former can readily be handled in the plant without additional machinery.

Into the Janesville plant are shipped ball clippings from all parts of the country from the sweater factories.

These are dyed here and shipped to Jefferson where they are converted into yarn and again used in sweaters. Through this process Manitowoc sweater company saves about 33 and one-third per cent of the sweater cost.

The dyeing process is not complicated.

The clippings are placed in a large vat which dyers call a "buson" and filled with "liquor," the slang term for the dye mixture. The liquor has propeller which will turn the yarn so that all becomes the same shade, but most of this work is done by hand. The clippings are taken out and through the extracting process in large extractor machines, of the same type used in laundries to save "wringing" clothes dry. The final process is in the drying room which is one of the hottest places in Janesville. Here the clippings remain 12 hours. They are then ready to be shipped to Jefferson.

The local company has one order to handle 2,000,000 pounds of this material. The first 400,000 pounds had been shipped when the fire in the warehouse damaged it considerably.

Manufacture of Thread.

Pales of raw cotton thread are received for making into thread for many uses. The cotton thread shipped here is mostly from the east because of a better grade than that received from the south, Mr. Atherton said. The east produces "superior" work because of the class of people employed in obtaining it.

The thread is of various thicknesses and comes in skeins.

Some is produced by the local plant in the rough, and some of it is dyed before being placed in the hands of the thread department.

When a reporter visited the plant this week, skeins of the cotton thread were being wound on a large cylindrical vat and when was soaked in the dye with each revolution of the wheel run by an electric motor. So that the thread all becomes the same color, the skeins are gradually turned as they pass through the machine.

The thread is then run through the extractor and "drying room" and then taken to the second floor. The process through which the thread passes here is dependent upon what it will be used for. Some thread is put through a gartering process in which the silk is silicon treated and some is sent out with the natural finish. Everything is done by machinery. The human element is necessary for supervision.

Some Used for Insulation.

One customer of the thread company has a large order being filled for the plain undyed unspun thread. The skeins are placed on the Foster coner machines and the thread put up in a pound and three-quarter cones. Five cones of thread can be wound on one cone on each machine. The thread is wound double spds. The skeins are stretched out over two spools at the top of the machine and the thread fed down through a guide which turns it evenly around the cone. Through a special arrangement patented by Mr. Foster the thread is wound double from two spools at the top of the machine. Another improvement he has made results in the winding process stopping immediately if the thread breaks or the end of the skein comes.

About 600 pounds daily is being produced. This kind of thread is used by a large electrical concern for insulation.

The skeins of thread to be glazed are first wound on large spools, 24 at a time, on an Easton and Burnham skein winder electrically operated.

This is a different type of winder from that used for above mentioned. The skeins are held on a set of six spools set in a circle and this is wound on a cylinder. The spools are set on holders kept revolving by means of a cable arrangement attached to a cylinder in the center of the machine. The spools are arranged along the two long sides. The thread runs through a "pigtail" which is attached to the same bar on which all the pigtailed spools are arranged. The bar swings up and down, the length of the spool as the thread is wound, thereby resulting in perfect evenness.

Process of Glazing.

For the glazing process, 84 spools are placed in a rack and are fed through the glazing machine onto a similar rack of spools, at the other end. The thread passes over a cylinder which is covered with a coat of sizing—a compound of starch, water, paraffin and beeswax, which is fed into the cylinder from the same spool for a certain distance. Then it goes over revolving brushes and is then wound onto the spools.

The machines are of the one and two brush kind. Under each is a set of steam pipes for drying the thread as it undergoes the glazing process.

When the thread comes out it has the appearance of silk. This is more noticeable with the three brush kind.

Sonic large spoolsters are out but most of it is wound on cones and smaller spools. Machines are to be equipped so that wooden spools two

Book Speakers for Convention Here in March

Book speakers for the annual convention of the Rock County Teachers Association to be held at the Janesville high school, Mar. 17.

Rooms long and cardboard speech

box, to be wound.

Room for Expansion.

All the staple colors and many beautiful shades are the colors with which the thread is dyed. Shoe stores are taking a large part of the output.

The finer ply thread is used

for the work of the clothing trade.

The concern is operating in the

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY, FEB. 19.

Main Street club—Mrs. M. Thayer.

Bridge club—Miss Gertrude McCaffery.

G. L. M. club—Miss Hazel Pierco.

Mystic Workers, card party—West Side hall.

Bridge club—Mrs. Charles Kellogg.

Auxiliary of American Legion—

Janeville Center, 7:30.

Mystic Workers, FEB. 20.

W. C. Lincoln—Washington program—East Side hall.

Bridge club—Miss Gertrude Premo.

Parent-Teachers association—Jel-

erson school, 7:30.

Four-wheel drive—Grand Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21.

Haydn Toy Symphony, entertain-

ment—First Congregational church.

Rox club dance—East Side hall.

SOCIAL FORECAST.

Moose legions will frolic at Madison Sunday with 300 members of the southern Wisconsin district. Three degrees are to be conferred and a banquet served at Turner hall in the evening followed by a vaudeville entertainment.

Heading the social calendar for Monday is a musical treat in the recital by Pablo Casals, celebrated cellist. The Apollo club is sponsoring the recital to be held at Congregational church. Many tickets have been sold to out-of-town patrons. Chevrolet officials are having a dinner Monday night in the clubroom. Mystic Workers have a card party at West Side hall and the American Legion auxiliary meets at 7:30 in Janeville Center.

Washington birthday observations are being planned for the week. The Women's Relief Corps has a Washington and Lincoln program Tuesday afternoon. A New England dinner will be served at 6 p. m. to which the G. A. R. has been invited. The McDonald Club will give a Washington party Thursday at the Colonial Club. Mrs. W. T. Sherer and Mrs. L. E. Jackson are arranging the program. The local chapter of the D. A. R. goes to Ft. Atkinson Thursday where they will be guests of that chapter at a Washington party.

Fourth degree, Knights of Columbus bus will banquet at Grand hotel Tuesday night. The Rev. John M. Lyons, Chillicothe, is to be the speaker. The Haydn Toy Symphony entertainment will be given Wednesday night at Presbyterian church. Many local young people will take part.

The Catholic Woman's club will meet Friday afternoon with the Rev. Oswald Ullrich as speaker of the day. A Farm Bureau banquet will be held Saturday night at Methodist church. Saturday night will be among the speakers.

S. S. Legion Has Patriotic Program—A George Washington program followed by a party with favors pertaining to episodes in the life of the father of our country marked the Service S. S. Legion meeting Friday night in Eagle hall. At the business session a group of members presented the legion with a sum of money which they had earned by baking and other household tasks. This will go into the fund being raised to give a banquet to the Company M boys in the near future.

At the opening of the program Mrs. Francis Hill, chapter president, read a poem sent to the Legion by Mrs. E. Van Oosterhout, chapter president, to be read at the Washington program.

Don Hermann gave a short talk on the life of Washington.

Washington refreshments were served with favors of the season.

Mrs. Hermann, furnishing the refreshments, and the members paying a small sum. This was in memory of Mrs. Hermann's son who died in the World War.

At the meeting of the Junior Branch a new member was taken into the society. She is two and a half years old and has the distinction of being the youngest member of the branch. A dance will be given Friday, March 2, by the Legion to raise money for the Company M banquet.

Legion Auxiliary Meets—Richard Ells Post, American Legion auxiliary will meet at 7:30 Monday night in Janeville Center.

Ruth Davis Surprised—Sixteen girls surprised Ruth Davis, 309 South High street Friday night. Dancing, singing and cards were diversions and a lunch was served.

Out of town guests were Misses Leon Yahn and Margaret Rees, Ft. Atkinson, Ruth Hill, Ethel Barnes and Josephine Sales, Beloit.

Fox Dance Wednesday—Rox club will give a dancing party Wednesday night in East Side hall.

Son Born—Mr. and Mrs. Kent, 312 North Main street, announce the arrival of a son born Wednesday.

Former Residents in Convention—C. R. Beaumore, W. R. Davidson, A. R. Pierson and L. T. Beard, all former residents of this city, were in attendance at the Illinois State Y. M. C. A. Employed Officers conference at Springfield, Ill., Thursday and Friday. These men are railroad Y. M. C. A. secretaries.

Mystic Workers Card Party—Regular meeting of Mystic Workers will be held Monday night in West Side hall. A card party will be held after the meeting.

To Attend Recital—Mrs. Anne Tannahill, dean of women at Beloit college, and Mrs. Frederic E. Gardner, Beloit, will be among the out-of-town people who are to attend the Casals recital Monday night in this city.

Jefferson P. T. Meets—Jefferson school Parent-Teachers association will meet at 7:30 Tuesday in the kindergarten room. Miss Bertha Rogers, grade supervisor, will give a talk on the organization of P. T. association, the twenty-sixth anniversary of organization to be observed this month.

Surprised On Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Drake, were given a surprise party Friday night at their residence, 227 North Chatham street, in honor of their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Cards were played and a supper served at a late hour. Covers were laid for 13. The honored couple were presented with many gifts.

St. Patrick's P. T. Meets—A Washington program featured the meeting of St. Patrick's Parent-Teachers association Friday night in the school hall. Mrs. Harry Rogers, gave a report of the organization of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women held in December in Milwaukee.

Mrs. William Brown gave a talk on George Washington and the seventh grade sang a group of patriotic

at her residence, 333 South Washington street. Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. Otto Manthey.

Supper was served at 5 p. m. at a table set for 10. This club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. S. B. Corona, 1020 North street.

PERSONALS

Mrs. B. J. Manning read a poem on Lincoln.

Miss Eugenia Haggart and Miss Ellen Sullivan gave piano solos and Rosalie Brennan, a reading. The program closed with short talks by the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan and the Rev. Oswald Ulrich.

Daughter Born—Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Turner, Delavan, announced the birth of a daughter, Wednesday at Mercy hospital. She will be named Mary Louise. Mrs. Turner was Miss Mary Buckmaster, this city.

Mrs. Rogers Hostess—Mrs. Harry J. Rogers, 615 South Main street, entertained an evening bridge club Friday. At cards the prize was taken by Mrs. F. G. Wolcott. A lunch was served.

Main Street Club Meets—Mrs. Miriam Thayer, 555 South Main street, will be hostess Monday afternoon to the Main Street club. Bridge will be played.

Miss Anna Prudy—Miss Harry Ann Wilson, gave a bridge party Tuesday night at the home of her mother-in-law and sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Beniston, 874 Sherman avenue.

Twelve young people were guests.

At bridge prizes were taken by Miss Evelyn Kalvelage and George D. Brin. Lunch was served at 10:30.

New Arrival—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hener, 182 South Jackson street, announced the birth of a daughter, Thursday at Mercy hospital. Mr. Hener is window decorator at the J. M. Bestwick and Sons store.

13 Women at Church Meet—Mrs. W. T. Scoville, 515 Fifth avenue, was hostess Friday afternoon to Presbyterian Church Aid. Fifteen women attended and worked on articles for the Easter sale. Refreshments were served.

Hostesses at Luncheon—Mrs. Harry C. Hamer and Mrs. William Shillen were hostesses Friday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Hamer, 414½ Clark street. Luncheon was served at four small tables decorated with George Washington figures, cards and with cherries and roses.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Alvin Blankenship and Mrs. F. G. Wolcott.

Costume Party at Griffey's—Thirty-four men and women were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Griffey, 521 South River street, Friday night when they entertained Club No. 4, Methodist church.

The guests appeared in costume, and the prize for the best costume went to Mrs. William Atkinson who appeared as a real old fashioned grand mother. She wore a long skirt, a ruffled cap, spectacles and a powdered wig.

A heart-breaking contest was put on by Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Jean. The prize for pinning a heart on a picture blind folded was taken by Boyd Gardner.

A picnic tray supper was served at 10:30. Mrs. Fred Venable had charge of refreshments.

Miss Buchanan Hostess—Miss Katherine Buchanan, 265 North Main, entertained the T. P. K. club Tuesday night. "Bingo" was played and prizes taken by Miss Veronica Spohn and Miss Marlon Hermanns. A two course lunch was served.

D. D. Club Meets—Mrs. Ben Homan was hostess Friday afternoon at the D. D. club entertaining

the speakers.

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Local Y. W. Has Busy Week Ahead

With a membership educational campaign on, the starting of all second term classes, and organization of junior high Girl Reserves, the coming week will be a busy one for the Y. W. C. A. Registrations are still open for classes. Monday classes are as follows: 5:30 club, 7: advanced gym; 7:30, marching and shades; 8 gym. The health talk class will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night to hear the first of a series of six practical talks by Miss Ross Golden, superintendent of Mercy hospital, who is giving her services gratis. A large enrollment in this class is soon to be the health education committee who announce that the talks will be especially helpful to older girls and women.

Appleton Chosen for Convention

Appleton has been chosen to entertain the Wisconsin Congregational conference in 1923, the Rev. Frank J. Scribner announced Saturday. The dates for the annual conference are Oct. 1, 2, 3, and 4. The convention last year was held in Janesville.

WEEKLY SUPPERS PLANNED FOR GIRLS

Plans were made by the Council of Girls' Affairs at a meeting Friday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. for a series of Tuesday night suppers for girls, the first to be given Feb. 27. Other contemplated activities will be deferred until the return to this city of Miss Margaret Margaret, community girls' work secretary, from Rock Springs, Wyo., where she was called by the serious illness of her mother.

FIRST CONVENTION CONCRETE MEN HOLD

B. E. Ter Maath, of the Keystone Cement company, Janesville, will attend the first annual convention of Wisconsin Concrete Products Manufacturers, at the Hotel Elstner, Milwaukee, on Feb. 20 and 21. Problems of manufacturing and merchandising will be discussed. Members of this club will be present to all sections of the industry from all sections of the Middle West will appear. In all probability the manufacturers will adopt an advertising campaign to acquaint the public with the advantages of concrete block, for house construction.

MOVIELAND

Producers of film serials are showing some worry over the banning of that kind of pictures by the authorities.

Abraham Carlos, for years producing manager for William Fox, is now recruited in the ranks of independent producers.

Three film stars, Tom Mix, Al St. John and William Russell, have opened a small headquarters in Los Angeles, catering to the film trade.

Charlie Chaplin is credited with a purpose hereafter to produce only one comedy a year, making it from seven to ten reels in length.

Jack Pickford and Marilynn Miller are seeking a story in which they can co-star on the screen. Miss Miller is to leave the stage.

Congregational—Corner South Jackson and Dodge streets, Frank Scribner pastor, will have a service at 10:45. Sunday school at 11: kindergarten during service. Young people's society at 6. Evening musical service, with Beloit Glee club at 7:30.

Flora Finch is lying in a long illness with a broken hip and will probably have to remain in bed all winter.

Communion Postponed—The Rock Prairie United Presbyterian church has decided to postpone the communion service to have been held on account of the cold weather and illness.

The service will be held at the Rock Prairie church on Sunday, Feb. 25.

BASKET-BALL TONIGHT

9:15. At the Rink.

Advertisement.

TOURING \$995 ROADSTER \$995 COUPE \$1445 SEDAN \$1465

JEWETT A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

\$498 Cash

Bought this JEWETT—Balance monthly

SPECIAL TOURING \$1150 SPECIAL COUPE \$1595 SPECIAL SEDAN \$1665

Prices f. o. b. Factory Tax Extra

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Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

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DORCHESTER, MASS.

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

JEWETT

A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

Jewett Special Six Sedan

—Picture It at Your Own Door!

A car to be proud of! Beautiful from bumper to bumper. Artistic, appealing, impressive!

Sit at the wheel and command a full fifty horsepower motor, with six smooth, well-lubricated cylinders. Shift the gears as you have always been told not to—fast as the hand can move. No pause, no clash.

You simply cannot "jerk" this Jewett car!

A new-type clutch does it. Drop from "high" to "second" at 30 miles per hour. Crawl at 2 miles; shoot along at 60—Jewett's everyday high-gear range. Accelerate from 5 to 25 miles per hour in seven seconds.

Equaling Jewett's fascinating ease of handling is its smooth riding at whatever speed.

Rugged six-inch frame and Paige Timken axles

of finest workmanship combine with long, flat

springs and scientifically distributed weight to

ride you restfully.

Why the People of Rural Dists. Oppose Consolidation of Schools, Told by a Woman

Editor, Gazette:
It is with amazement and disgust that we read that one in so responsible a position as Mr. Myer, of Whitewater, normal school, should make such a speech before the Kiwanis club.

He is like many who ride through the country. They see only the few modern barns and houses, not the many houses and barns which were built at the same time as the school houses of that district, for it is a truth that a school house is as good as the average home of that district. It is also true that as fast as all homes and buildings on the farms are improved and paid for, the district school house which the school is improved. It is amazing to see how few improvements have been made on the vast number of farms in the last decade; true, a start was made during the good years of the war, but many and many a farmer went heavily in debt then for those improvements that he cannot now make both ends meet, or if he does, at very great cost to himself and family.

To hear Mr. Myer talk, one would think that the rich man of the community should build, equip, and pay all the expenses of the district school. That idea is the exact opposite of our American ideal for common education. As any of us intelligent know, the poor and the rich are divided into school districts, in which a direct tax is put on each farmer to pay the school expenses of that district. A large farm is taxed more than a small one and the rich man pays his just share of that school tax. It would be altogether harmful for the rich farmer to pay more than he is now doing. We have too many taxes now under the control of money, in this country.

Also it is true that tenant farming is increasing fast. The owner of a farm goes to town, puts his children of school age in the town school and if he owns property in town, he pays a tax on it there and is not interested in that school. But he is also paying a district school tax for his tenant's children who are going to school in that district, but the tenant pays no tax, as he owns no land, and he moves often.

It is somewhat easier to interest the retired farmers of Janesville in their schools, as they are not so interested in that school. But he is also paying a district school tax for his tenant's children who are going to school in that district, but the tenant pays no tax, as he owns no land, and he moves often.

A big turnout of carriers is asked by President Palmer, who extends a special invitation to third and fourth class postmasters.

Milton to Have Mass Meeting on Water and Sewers

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Milton — The question of installing a public water and sewerage system in Milton will be discussed at the citizens' mass meeting at 7:30 o'clock, right in the Union college gymnasium.

Both advocates and opponents of the proposed system will be given ample opportunity to state their case.

W. A. Kirchoffer, hydraulic and sanitary engineer of Madison, who is serving a three-year sentence in the Green Bay reformatory for larceny of an automobile in Milwaukee, and that he had left Janesville prior to that with \$125 of the funds of the Modern Woodmen of the World, of which he was the agent. Also, W. C. Kimball, was granted a discharge by Judge George Grimm in the Rock county circuit court Friday afternoon.

Other important speakers will be A. C. Smith, mayor of Viroqua, and W. A. Christians, city clerk of Johnson Creek. Both of these small towns have modern municipal water works and sewerage.

Appeal Is Filed by Western Union

Appeal from a decision from Justice Charles Lange's court has been taken by the Western Union Telegraph company to the Rock county circuit court. The court decided the question of the telegraph company's responsibility for damages of \$72 awarded the Elouay-Tolman Milling company claimed due to an error in the transmission of a telegram from Eau Claire, quoting the price on buckwheat.

The Western Union claim that the Elouay-Tolman company was responsible for the mistake in quoting the price in 24 hours, and therefore contends that the loss suffered is not due to the mistake in the transmission of the telegram.

Judge Lange rendered a decision in favor of the plaintiff.

JAMES L. STOKES HEADS DRAINAGE ORGANIZATION

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Screen and Stage

PROGRAMS AT JANESEVILLE
THEATERS WEEK OF
FEB. 18-24.

Monday through Thursday—*"The Flirt,"* Elsie Percy, and others.

Friday through Sunday—*"Flesh and Blood,"* with Lon Chaney, and vaudeville.

Sunday—*"Majestic,"* Douglass MacLean.

Monday and Tuesday—*"Confession of a Priscilla Danner,"* Wednesday, and Thursday—*"Pack Fay,"* Seena Owen and Matt Moore.

Friday and Saturday—*"Three Weeks Ended,"* with S. Park and "In the Days of Buffalo Bill."

Wednesday—*"Neverly."*

Sunday through Wednesday—*"The Beautiful and Damned,"* Ma-

tinette, and *"The Man Who Never Was,"* with a cast of stars.

Scene from "The Flirt," a Universal-Jewel picture with an all-star cast.

AT THE MYERS.

AT THE APOLLO.

AT THE BURGESS.

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PUBLISHING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Haskin, Publishing; S. S. Johnson, Editor.
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TELEPHONE AB-2599.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville.
By carrier, 10¢ per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties:
3 months \$1.50 in advance.
6 months \$2.75 in advance.
12 months \$5.00 in advance.

By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 20 cents a column line, average 6 words to
the line. Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city
manager form of government adopted by
Janesville in order to insure its efficient operation.

Continued effort to secure for Janesville a mod-
ern hotel so that this city may take care of
many conventions as well as the traveling public.

Make the Rock River park in every way a de-
lightful playground for the people of the city.
Establishment of free baseball grounds, tennis
courts and outdoor sports places, bath-
ing beaches and all the necessary arrangements
for making the park a popular recreation
place for Janesville.

Clean out the bootleggers and blind tigers and
enforce the laws.

Arranging a road building program so that the
farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest
beneficiaries.

Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless
driving and the number of deaths from auto
accidents.

TAXATION IN THE LEGISLATURE.

Every person, firm or corporation in the state
expects to pay taxes in order to meet the ex-
penses of a just and equitable administration of
government. But that taxation should not penalize
any one class of industry as against another,
or make class exemptions. No one would object
to an honest tax bill based on equity. Our tax-
ation methods are archaic, have been patched up
to meet emergencies created from time to time by
legislation, and have never been the result of
economic study or examination. Senator Czerwinski
has introduced a measure which is before the
legislature, providing for the examination of tax-
ation problems, a survey to determine the needs
of state government and that this committee making
the research should report at the session in
1925. Then based on the findings at that time,
it would be possible to formulate a tax measure that would more generally meet
with the support of all classes of industry and
business, than anything we have had.

A few years ago some one invented surtaxes and
since that time we have been taxed and taxed
and rates and methods changed and added to at
each session of the legislature, so that no man in
business has been able at any time until for the
short period that the legislature has not been in
session, to determine what his taxes would be. We
have two outstanding tax bills before the legis-
lature now. They are both supposed to be in
part, at least, administration measures. But
neither has the unqualified support of the
governor or the majority and in part only do either follow
the recommendations made by the governor
in his message at the opening of the session. One
is before the committee of the senate, the Sev-
erini bill, and the Dahl bill, bearing the name of
the speaker of that assembly, is before the com-
mittee on taxation of that body. Hearings are to
begin on these measures on Wednesday of next
week. Neither of these bills should become laws
in their present form. They both provide for in-
equitable taxation and add burdens which are un-
equally distributed. The Dahl bill provides for
the repeal of the personal property offset.

For the purpose of raising a large amount of
revenue which we do not need but which we shall
have use for because large sums in taxation beget
temptations for extravagance and paternal govern-
ment requiring boards and inspectors, and all
the trifles of office, and that will use up the funds.

These tax bills are only a part of the half in-
cubated legislation contained in the thousand bills
before the legislature now. Repeated warnings
that the election of a legislature with the program
of the nonpartisan league as its guide, would
breed this series of state socialist bills and pos-
sible laws, were ignored by thousand who are
worrying about it now. The opportunity for killing
this legislation was last September and No-
vember. It was a futile effort because half the
vote of the state was not polled and therefore we
are reaping the whirlwind of radicalism.

There is one satisfaction and that comes from
a knowledge that the bills now presented and be-
fore committees will not get even to a vote. Death
will overtake hundreds of them in the committees
and that is where the citizens should find time to
make protest.

The senate has passed a bill providing for a
public shooting grounds. Why not establish it at
Herrin, Ill.?

OUR COMMONPLACE MANNERS.

One of the difficulties we have to encounter in
getting Europe to look at us from the right angle,
is that we are so rude and uncouth. Here is Isadora
Duncan going back to Russia and leaving
with a bad grace—her last flight being that she was
pleased to get away from a nation of closhoppers.

She says we are out of date about modesty and
clear behind in our realization of the beauty and
moralizing enlightenment of the dance as she
put it on. So we shall have to content ourselves
about new styles in lingerie by looking at the women's
magazines and department store ads.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, debt commissioner, went
back to London and talked rudely about our close
association with hogs and corn out here in the
middle west. It is quite possible there is not a
single person in about twenty states who wears an
eye glass or outside the loop in Chicago anyone
who calls an elevator a "lift." This is a great
oversight. But we spent so much money buying
Liberty Bonds to pay war debt that we have not
had time to get adjusted to these spats and eye
pieces. It is too bad that Stanley could not have

Europe's Great Economic Race

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

WASHINGTON.—The whole world today is specta-
cularly the most fascinating and important eco-
nomic race which probably ever has been run.
It is a race between two conflicting economic
forces in Europe and time is the deciding factor.
The race is between the destructive economic
forces which are loose in Germany and the con-
structive forces operating in other European
countries. The issue is whether all Europe shall
remain in the not distant future or sink into
dangerous chaos which might conceivably involve
the United States.

The German economic situation daily is growing
worse and worse. The German mark continues
to decline. Bankruptcies are increasing and
production is disorganized. The whole nation
is in a whirlpool of bewilderment. No improvement
is in sight while the reparations question
remains unsettled. Germany began going down
at the armistice and has continued ever since
the speed of her downfall accelerating every day.
The countries surrounding Europe have slowly
but steadily been improving their economic position
since the Armistice. They remain weak com-
pared to what they were before the war, because
of their huge debts and their disorganized ex-
change. Drastic steps have been taken, however,
to balance budgets and to produce goods to sell
in the foreign trade. There have been serious
strains and a reduced standard of living for the
bulk of the population but all things considered,
these countries have been getting better and better
each day while Germany has been declining.

France has made progress in rehabilitating the
devastated regions and rebuilding her trade in
industry. Italy has gone through a series of
shocks but is emerging. Czechoslovakia, carved
out of Austria by the Versailles treaty, has made
phenomenal progress. She has even gained a
favorable trade balance and her currency has
been appreciating in value. The productivity of
these nations surrounding Germany has been
steadily augmented. Even Soviet Russia is re-
garded as stronger than at the time of the armis-
tice. While her foreign trade amounts to little,
she has recommended production and, at least, is get-
ting no worse.

The race, then, is to determine whether the
countries surrounding Germany can build them-
selves up into a position of strength firm enough
to withstand the severest shock before the German
decline comes to an abrupt end in a decisive
crash.

It is recognized that if the crash should come
in Germany within the next six months, it would
affect all Europe seriously, very likely tearing
down all that has been built up since the end of
the war. It is believed that it would drag
England down. Business is so closely interwoven
across the international boundaries that a whole-
sale failure in one state will affect the surrounding
nations adversely. If these nations are not
too strong, such a collapse will plunge them all in
bankruptcy.

Now if the crash in Germany can be stayed off
for perhaps a year or more, the surrounding nations
will have opportunity to prosecute their trade
and their production of valuable goods and re-
habilitate their business to a point where they
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bankruptcy without dragging down the rest of
Europe. To be sure, even with all Europe outside
of Germany in prosperous condition, a German
collapse would cause distress. Serious business
fractures would result and there would be
heavy losses, but the disaster would not be national
in the case of each surrounding country. There
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German collapse. Banks and great industrial orga-
nizations, with the aid of the governments,
could fortify their national businesses against the
effects of German bankruptcy and the bulk of
Europe would be spared a general disaster.

Officials of the United States government appreciate
fully the gravity of the situation and find something akin to excitement in the race.
There would almost be an element of sport in it were the stakes not so tremendous.

Nearly every student of the situation is con-
vinced that Germany cannot be saved. Sooner or
later, has the unqualified support of the
governor or the majority and in part only do either follow
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Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

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The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Pandora Nicholson is so very shy that meeting people or being with any but her own family is a positive pain to her. She has a "secret relation" with her aunt Mauds and Uncle Peter, and their daughter, the popular Gladys. For own father, gentle, whimsical, loves every one of them in that little town of Norville City.

Pandora is so often told she is no good, that she becomes more shy and sensitive. Morton Newberry, her earnest, awkward lad, and she loves him deeply for his friendliness to her. The boy is the son of one of the all the boys in the town, decides that she wants Morton, and marries him. Pandora is heartbroken.

Lydia, an interior decorator from New York, whom she had met, sends for her to come to the city and look after her little son, Pan. Pan looks like the city's most popular boy, the boy to beat himself. She dances herself in love with George Hudsway, whom she thinks is in love with her. Gloria, recently, is saying her Gloria is dead, just as they are starting for Europe. They arrive in London. Pan thinks Gloria is in love with Sankey Collins, who lives there.

EXPLORATIONS

Chapter 74

Gloria's sharp eyes searched and searched the crowd and George kept looking from the mass of people to Gloria; and Pan, who wanted to help, seemed to be of little use. He was awfully confused, and his face was as pale as the wall he was leaning against. It would look like that of the miniature she had seen in Gloria's jewel box.

But none appeared, and when they had collected their bags and trunks and found a taxi, the crowd had melted away like snow before a hot sun. The people in the station now were those hurrying for suburban trains.

They all seemed blonde, they had amazingly clear high-colored complexions, the men all seemed well-dressed and the women all badly so. That was Pan's first impression of Londoners.

There was no Sankey. "He's out of town for the week end," said Pan. "Or didn't want to come—oh, there are lots of reasons. It was silly. I didn't mean to wire," Gloria said. Having told part, she was ready to tell Pan everything now.

George had gone to a club where he was a member, Frankie had his supper and was put to bed. Later, in their street suits, they met George for dinner at a quiet restaurant, and a stroll around central London until bed.

"After theights at home, it's dingy," Pan said once. "That's almost always a first impression. But you'll like it as well or better in a few days," George told her.

"I feel as though I were walking with ghosts," Gloria said once, and shivered a little. "You might have been standing on the curb two weeks ago."

"And so might a few hundred other people you will never see again," George observed.

Gloria laughed. "Nick! George! You always pull me back to earth when I'm up too high. We're going right along. I'm mopping up Pan's thoughts, look at her eyes, black rings under them. We'll go home, all of us."

Sunday she dutifully took Pan and the boy sightseeing. Monday she was restless.

Tuesday she went to an auction place where estates of international fame are often sold, and "what's priceless" price of art, and words of art go skyward under the hammer. She made a few purchases, arranged for packing and shipping, dutifully wired her New York client—and was restless again.

"There's nothing more to do here, we'll go to Paris," she announced.

SUFFERED WITH TETTER ON HEAD

And Face. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"I suffered with tetter from early childhood. It broke out in great spots on my head and face. The itching and burning were so severe that I scratched and irritated the affected parts until they would bleed. In the summer time I could hardly bear it. My hair became very dry and broke off."

"I tried many remedies but they did not give any relief. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in three months I was completely healed." (Signed) Mary Myra Hicks, 2218 E. 38th St., Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 20, 1922.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.

Sample each Friday. Mail Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. P, Malton 48, Mass. Sold everywhere.

Cuticura Soap shaves without a mug.

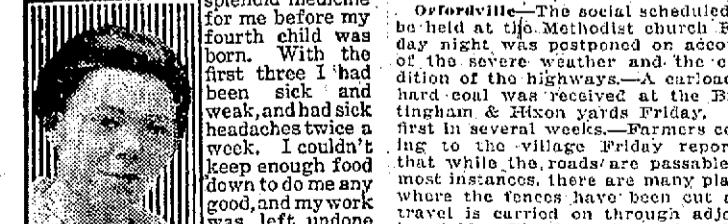
TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS

A Letter from Mrs. Ward Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Springfield, Ohio.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound proved a splendid medicine for me before my fourth child was born. With the first three I had been sick and weak, and had sick headaches twice a week. I couldn't keep enough food down to do me any good, and my work was left undone many a time. My

sister-in-law told me to take the Vegetable Compound when I began to have the same old dreadful sickness and headaches and was so worn out. Since then I have only had two headaches, had good appetite and scarcely lost a meal. I have fine, healthy baby girl who has never had a sick day. The neatest part is that I am healthy, too. It did me a lot of good, and if I should ever have another baby I will take your medicine again."—Mrs. BESSIE WARD, 1027 Park Avenue, Springfield, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for expectant mothers, and should be taken during the entire period. It has a general effect to strengthen and tone up the entire system.



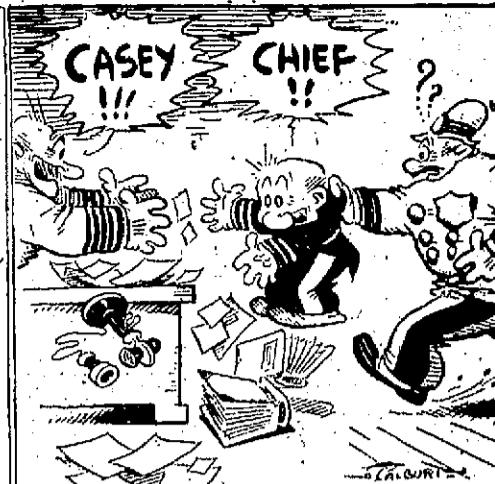
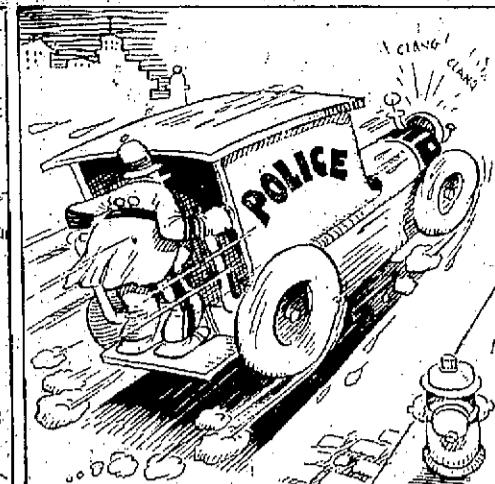
ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville.—The social schedule to be held at Orfordville on Friday night was postponed on account of the severe weather and the condition of the highways.—A carload of hard coal was received at the Birmingham, Nixon yards, Friday, the first in several weeks.—Farmers coming to the village, Friday reported that while the roads are passable in the winter, the many small places where the farmers have been out of travel is carried on through adjoining fields.—The first of a series of illustrated sermons dealing with the principal events in the life of Christ will be given at the Methodist church Sunday night. The series consists of six sermons, to be delivered on alternate evenings between now and Easter.—The extreme prevalence of influenza and other diseases has cut the school attendance by nearly one-half in all departments.—Andrew Thompson was in Durand, Ill., Friday.—Service at the Lutheran church Sunday will consist of Sunday school at the usual hour, followed by preaching service in the Norwegian language. The pastor will preach in Brodhead in the afternoon.

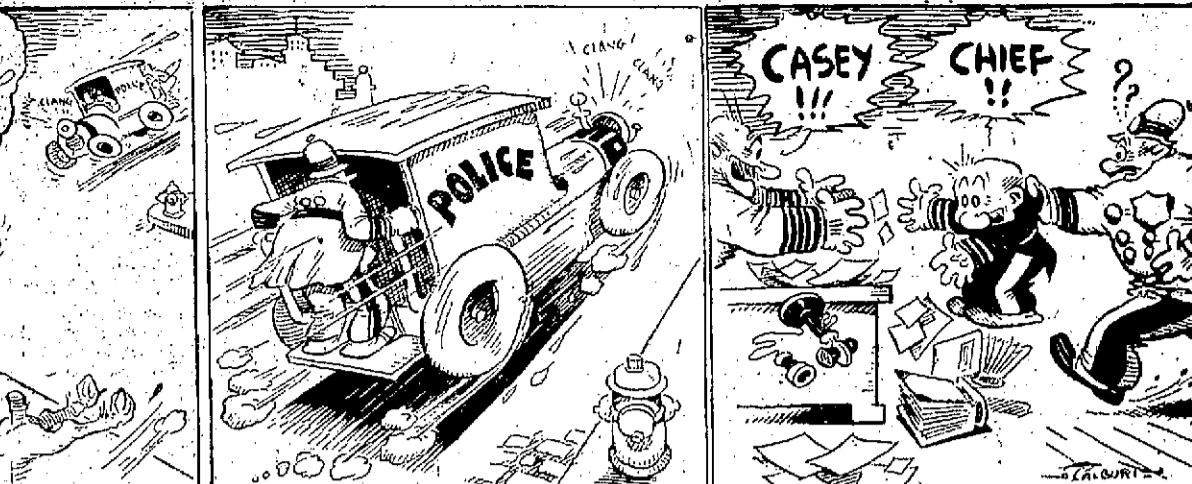
Snappy!—"Why do you reflect me? Is there another fellow? and you think you've the last one of the species?"

BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT.

CASEY THE COP

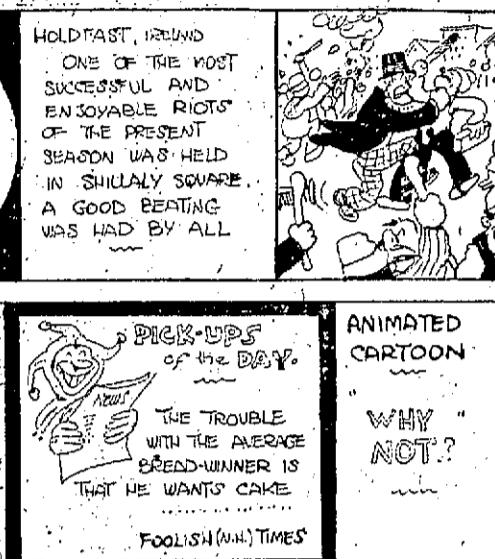


Home And Mother



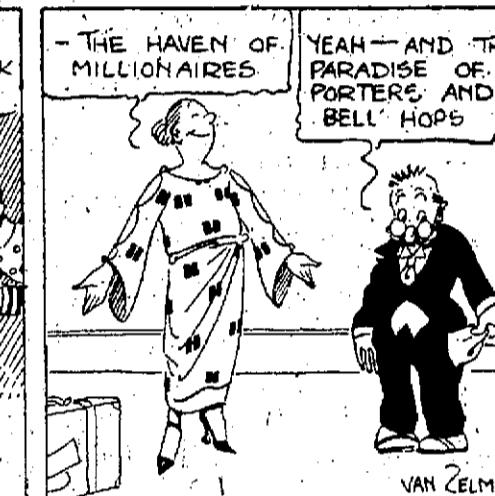
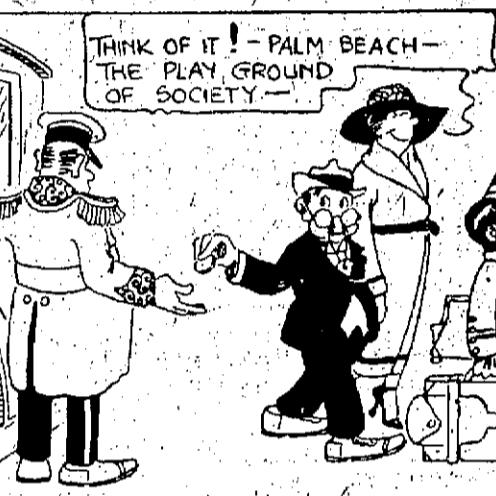
By H. M. TALBURST

MINUTE MOVIES



By Wheelan

AW, WHAT'S THE USE



By L. F. Van Zelm

© Western Newspaper Union

Heart and Home Problems

By ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I wrote you some time ago as "SILENT LOVER," and your advice was highly appreciated. I told you my address and the name of the young man. Now I am going deeply in love, but I have a girl friend who seems to enjoy causing trouble. Even when I am with him she acts as if she were with him instead of me, but if I even speak to her about her, she gets angry. I don't know if she is just seems like a good friend. Do you think I should get angry at that?

Should I speak to him about it? Or her? Or both? It seems to consider her a friend, but nothing more.

TRUE BLUE. You are causing yourself trouble by worrying about a very small mate.

Dear Mr. Thompson: I am a girl friend of yours. I consider her merely a girl friend considers herself merely a friend of your sweetheart. Since he

considers her as a friend and nothing more it would be decidedly unwise to speak to either about the matter. Curb your jealousy and stop making so much of nothing.

French Toast—Two eggs (well beaten) one-quarter cup flour, one-half cup milk, Mix and stir slices of stale bread in the mixture until coated. Fry a delicate brown in the leftover bacon grease. Serve hot with jelly, honey or syrup.

Frutie Cup—Two tangerines, two apples, one-half cup canned cherries or other leftover fruit. Peel and cut in thin pieces, mix with confectionery sugar and cinnamon. Serve in tall glasses very cold.

SUGGESTIONS.

Canning Vegetables—Soup—When making vegetable soup it is hard to make a small enough quantity for a small family, and yet use all kinds of vegetables. It can be made in large quantities, as much as a gallon at a time, served for one or two families at a time. It can be done. It does not require a pressure cooker or ordinary clothes boiler for three hours. It will keep indefinitely. Must be thinned with broth or water before serving.

A Long "Stitch in Time"—When making the growing girl's wash dresses lengthen the stitch on the machine to stitch the hem. Then when the dress is too short it is easy to pull it out before dampening and when ironed it is so easy to run in another hem or to face.

Oilcloth Window Shades—Pretty and inexpensive shades for the sun parlor may be made from black oilcloth. About four inches from the bottom of the shade make a casing for the oilcloth. Sew the oilcloth to the shade, turn the edges under and fringe around the scallops, using a color to correspond with a color in the wall paper. Cut out the design or flowers from the paper used in the room and paste just above the slot, forming a border three or four inches wide. Tack them to the roll taken from the old shades and you will have a beautiful shade.

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Forbes Kent

The other day I made a suggestion which I see now needs to be elaborated to be made clear. I suggested that you spend a summer in the country or at the shore, choosing a possible airy quiet place of pine and sand, exposed to the sun, so as to be fit for beautifying and of rejuvenation.

Of course you won't spend your whole summer doing this alone! But if you can go away for the hot months, and if you decide to follow my suggestion, you'll find but little extra time required and the results more than pleasing.

I suggested you let the hair hang when ever practical—sun, air, hair tonics, massage, freedom from hate and hair pins should give it years of youth. But of course you can do it up when you have guests! I suggested going without corsets. I wearingshocks to ensure a more lovely figure, and I suggest you do the same. The walking should take the settled stiffness from the figure and make it younger in line and much younger in motion. But put corsets back on when you dress up! I suggested sandals as the most important thing, to rest the toes from the evocative pressure of the shoes, and to give the feet freedom and air and sun.

Cinderella—An excellent "shampoo" is made by dissolving some castile soap in hot water. Use this as you would any liquid soap when washing the hair. To gain in weight, drink plenty of milk and be generous in the use of butter and olive oil.

Will Furnish Vessels for Sugar Movement

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Manila.—The United States Shipping board has agreed to furnish two steamers a month to the Philippine Sugar Central Agency for the exportation of sugar to the United States.

The freight rates are to be more than that of last year, which was \$3.75 cents a ton. One steamer a month will sail for the Atlantic coast and the other for the Pacific.

What is the death rate in your town?

—About two per automobile.—Boston Evening Transcript.

F. E. H.—The easiest way to keep



By CONARD!

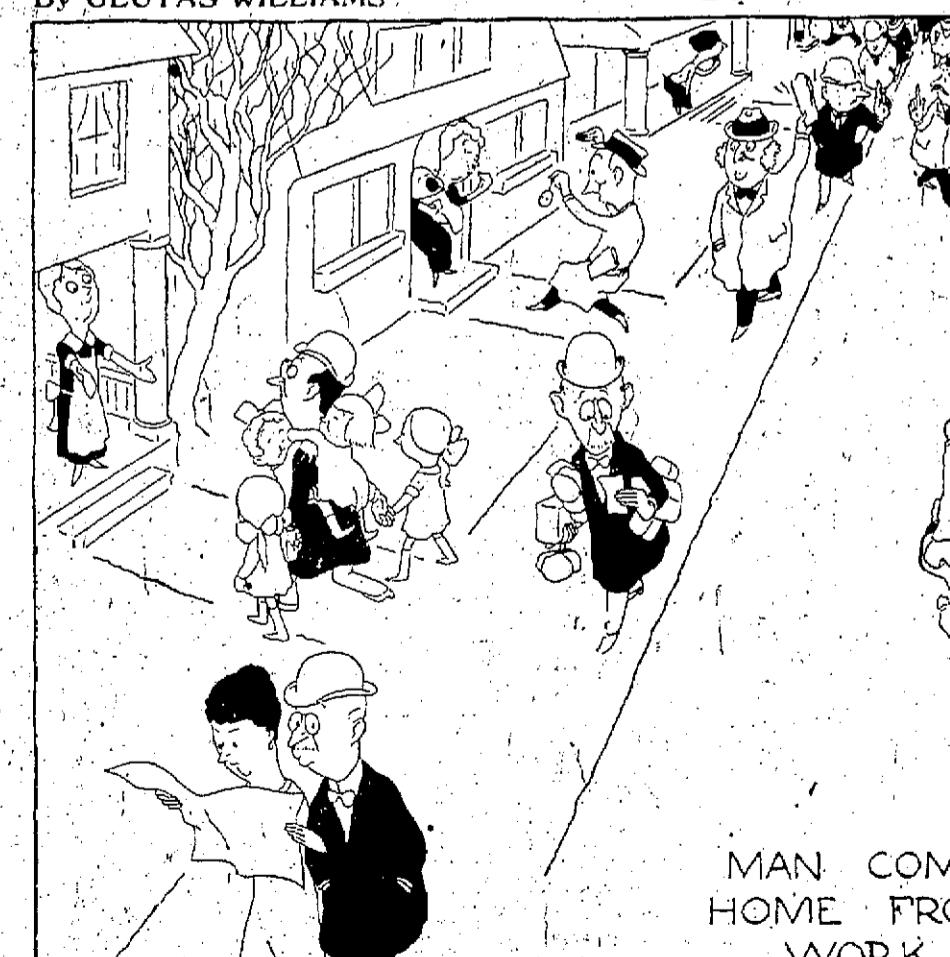
Dinner Stories



DOyle.

Suburban Heights

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

By Doyle.

MAN COMES HOME FROM WORK

By (C) Wheeler Syn Inc.

aerially, with Berlin, Paris and London. Letters for Berlin will reach you about 10 days; to London, about 12 days; to Paris, about 14 days. The mail train from Malmo to Hamburg, 200 miles, will be made in two hours. The passenger train will be

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MARKETS

Complete Daily Report
Furnished By a Leased
Associated Press Wire

GRAIN

Weekly Grain Review.
Chicago.—Although wheat has advanced in price this week for the new crop deliveries July 1, the market is still shown for May, representing wheat already on hand. Severe cold, threatening damage to the new crop, was a factor in this. The market for May was subjected to heavy selling on the part of eastern holders who were said to have been clinging precariously to hope of getting a premium at Washington. Compared with a week ago, wheat Saturday morning ranged from 1 1/2 cents decline to 1, an advance of 2 1/4 cents. Corn, 1 1/2 cents, was 1/2 cent down to 1 1/2 cents, and provisions down to 1/2 cent. Abrupt selling of May wheat in amounts that were estimated at totaling 1,000,000 bushels, was the chief market as a whole, a decided shift on one occasion, but rallies followed when the selling of May was restricted later to an unimportant value. But, especially in the May delivery, continued to be handicapped, because of prolonged slowness of export.

Next week's price records for the season were reached by July and September wheat, inasmuch as both would be directly affected by an extensive shift to the new crop. The market cold weather of itself, no great danger to winter wheat, but according to some authorities, the existing further conditions of ice covering and price movements of the winter wheat tend to make the outlook dubious.

Cards and oats rivalled wheat in attaining new high prices. Records for the season were broken by July and offering a slight substantiation of the corn market had a bullish effect on the corn market.

Provisions were without notable support from the low buying associated with the cottonseed oil industry.

Chicago Review.—In the price wheat took place Saturday during the early dealings, the chief factor being absence of any renewals of heavy selling. Besides, wheat contracts were written out, but not acted as a handicap to the bears. Commission houses were the principal buyers. The opening which ranged from 1 1/2 cents to 1 1/4 cents, was followed by a slight reaction, but then the market rallied again.

Subsequently, resumption of trading on the part of the wheat, with eastern connections led to a temporary downward swing in prices. Demand broadened on the decline, however, and the market closed at 1 1/2 cents.

On the Chicago wheat market, the general commodity list: The wheat advanced, 1/2 cent, to 1 1/2 cents.

Cards and oats were 1/2 cent, and July 1 1/2 cents.

Cheese.—Wheat, 1/2 cent, to 1 1/2 cents.

Chicago.—Cheese, 1/2 cent, to 1 1/2 cents.

Screen and Stage

(Continued from page 5)
town. He has been confined for 15 years. His cup is overflowing with bitterness. He has one motive—to punishment. He has one desire—to see him to prison. He also wishes to look upon the faces of his dear wife and daughter, the latter grown into womanhood since he entered the gates of the gay prison. It is a picture which absorbs the attention of the spectator.

Lon Chaney, who will be remembered for his remarkable characterizations of the less-than-thug in "The Penalty" and who, because of his exceptional gift for pantomime in such compelling pictures as "The Penalty" and "The Trap," has the leading role in "Flesh and Blood." The offering establishes Chaney as the foremost character actor on the screen. He is truly the "King of the Screen." Other parts are filled by such sterling players as Edith Roberts, Noah Beery, Harry Lewis, Dewitt Jennings, and Jack Mulhall.

AT THE THEATRE.
The year has not necessarily been the best for the flapper, but the blushing, bold-haired girl who likes to be called a flapper—has her liming in "The Beautiful and Damned," which opens at the Booth Sunday for a four-day run. Although it has not been heard about the picture—it has not yet opened its Chicago or Milwaukee engagements—many people recommend it as a good picture and an interesting story by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

A true picture of New York night-life as it is lived by the young generation thoughtless of the future, is in "The Sin Flood," only a few weeks ago, play-

Beautiful and Damned." The scenes are not those that are so common in the movies of million-dollar pictures—smoking cigarettes, etc. If it were the first time, but, as in the book, they show the lives of the millionaire class of New York in a most realistic manner.

Tragedy also, peeps into the story, for the horn of fortune does not always peer down on Anthony Patch, most aristocratic of all aristocrats, but, on the other hand, he and his wife—very little of the overworked triangle element enters this picture—brings a touch of sympathy to the pictures, which is welcome.

Marie Prevost, as the part of Gloria Patch, will be the star of the picture, as the part of the Sennett comedies and few pictures in which she has co-starred, this year, she has created a live character in "The Beautiful and Damned," and gives one the impression that the Gloria of the novel characterizes her in "The Beautiful and Damned," which opens at the Booth Sunday for a four-day run. Although it has not been heard about the picture—it has not yet opened its Chicago or Milwaukee engagements—many people recommend it as a good picture and an interesting story by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

The appeal of Chaplin is irresistible, and even those who saw some Charlie pictures and were a little disappointed, having expected more than could humanly be expected, will stand in line before the ticket office to see the latest production of the greatest comedian the world has ever produced. "The Pilgrim" Chaplin goes back to the shorter pictures. A seven or eight reel comedy is too often elicited to a poor affair, and Chaplin, in order to keep his popularity and reputation which has seldom been equalled, even in any other field of endeavor, has put out a short, snappy, and hilarious picture. It is said that he has done it in, "The

up until the very last minute. With the Chaplin picture is "Sure Fire Flint," with Johnny Hines, popular comedian. Those who remember Johnny in "Born Free Up Barnes" will certainly welcome him in his latest photo play. In "Sure Fire Flint" he will keep everyone in high spirits. This picture is filled with many a thrill, especially the one where he races his automobile across a railway crossing, only to have it dashed to pieces by a train. Also the scene taken from the trenches, where he holds up a card and has his picture taken by a rifle ball from a neighboring trench.

Mr. Hines is surrounded by a cast of well-known people, including the

beautiful Doris Kenyon, Effie Shan, J. Barney Sherry, Charles Gerrard and

Robert Edeson, Edmund Breese, others.

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY,
THE APOLLO CLUB PRESENTS

Casals

World's Greatest Cellist

AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 19th, AT 8 O'CLOCK

Tickets, \$1.50; for sale at Kuhlow's, Nott's, Diehls-Drummond's, McKenzie's and People's Drug Store.

The Year's Picture Event in This City!

BOOTH TARKINGTON'S Masterpiece

THE FLIRT

She was sweet of face and graceful of figure—so alluring in fact that she captivated herself. And often she pressed her lips to her own image in the mirror and murmured, "You darling!" She moved the swans down right and left, and awoke to the shallowness of her soul only after she had involved her loved ones in grief and near-tragedy.

IT is such a story as Booth Tarkington has always loved to write—full of dramatic situations, irresistible humor and just enough pathos now and then to arouse the softer emotions. No one knows Americans as Tarkington knows it, no one can depict it more graphically.

EARNESTLY advise, everyone in this city to see "THE FLIRT," the great Universal-Jewel production, presented by Carl Laemmle.

Chas. G. Boutin, Mgr.
MYERS THEATRE

BEVERLY-TONIGHT

new Ray thrills—new Ray smiles—new Ray romance

Arthur S. Kane presents.

CHARLES RAY?

His Very Latest For First National.

SMUDGE

The story of a boy who butted clean through the darkest cloud and skinned on the silver lining.

Set in the orange groves of California, a smile a minute, a minute a minute romance, that is easily Ray's very best.

PEARL WHITE in PLUNDER.

CENTURY COMEDY, "AMERICAN BEAUTIES." Matinees, 10-25c. Evening, 15-30c.

Buy A Legion Ticket for "WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"—Beverly, Feb. 26 to March 1.

BEVERLY 4 Days SUNDAY Starting

Proudly like the Peacock; her glorious beauty played havoc with her soul.

Beautiful (and damned)
A Hypocrite (and adorable)
Bewitching (and a cheat)

A revelation of the Money Mad Luxury loving age of society, and those who give all to indulge in its excesses.

THE BEAUTIFUL AND DAMNED.

with Marie Prevost

Adapted from F. SCOTT FITZGERALD'S Popular novel

Smirking Flirts—Wavering Wives craving the fast life—Struggling Husbands—Striving to keep the terrific pace—Bored Millionaires—Gilded Gold Diggers.

THE SECRETS OF
A WOMAN'S SOUL LAID BARE
Beautiful MARIE PREVOST and KENNETH HARLAN in this great cast

Louise Fazenda Montague Love Harry Meyers
Tully Marshall Walter Long Cleo Ridgeley

Two Comedies—"HIS NEW MAMA" with the Hallroom Boys and "LOVE BIRDS"—Century. Also AESOP'S FABLES.

Sundays Continuous—Come at 2, 4, 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30.

Matinees, 10-25c.

Buy a Ticket from the Legion for "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

together again?" in this picture, taken from the story by Ernestine Morris. "Plunder" will be continued.

Much interest is already being attached to the showing of "When

Knighthood Was in Flower," which will be the biggest picture of 1923 and

one of the most beautiful achievements on the screen. It will be shown at the Beverly, 4 days, starting Feb. 25.

Richard Ellis' First American Legion, will sponsor the showing.

—A. P. D. L.

A Charlie Chaplin picture is a thing

that occurs so seldom that it is in

dead, even in the motion picture

world—perhaps there are any others

in the world, but in "The Pilgrim" it is

that Chaplin reaches even greater

heights than in all previous produc-

tions.

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beautiful Doris Kenyon, Effie Shan,

J. Barney Sherry, Charles Gerrard and

Robert Edeson, Edmund Breese, others.

POTATO RACE

SUNDAY NIGHT

BAND MUSIC—PRIZES

Skating Until 10:30

COLISEUM ROLLER RINK

GEO. L. HATCH

Dancing School

TUESDAY EVE.

FEB. 20

APOLLO HALL

Class from 8 to 10

MAJESTIC

Mat. 2:30. Nights, 7:30-9.

TONIGHT

DOROTHY DALTON

IN

"THE CRIMSON CHALLENGE"

—ALSO—

15th Episode

"IN THE DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL"

TOMORROW

DOUGLAS MacLEAN

IN

"ONE A MINUTE."

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
A Double Presentation That Has Never Been Equalled

charles Chaplin in
The Pilgrim

The Kid's only rival
4 reels to roar over!

Written and directed by Charles Chaplin

A First National Picture

He dodged Incarceration
And Fooled the congregation
The girl made him determine
To preach that Sunday Sermon
But the sheriff's seven-shooter
Made him seek new occupation

JOHNNY HINES in "SURE FIRE FLINT"

A CLOUDBURST OF ACTION! GALES OF LAUGHTER! BREATH-TAKING SPEED!

The above presentation will please 100%—7 Reels—7

Charlie Chaplin in "The Pilgrim" has just been released and we will present it to you even before Chicago or Milwaukee. Be sure and attend this picture and enjoy yourself with a million laughs, lots of thrills, plenty of romance and several other incidents of every day life. It's the biggest presentation in a double program we have ever offered to you. Don't miss it.

We will hold a Children's Matinee every day as follows: "Sure Fire Flint," 2:30 to 4:10 P. M., with an intermission of 5 minutes. Then Charlie Chaplin in "The Pilgrim" will follow. This will enable the children to see their favorite fun-maker. Admission, 10c.

PRICES: Matinees—Children, 10c; Adults, 25c; Evenings—Children, 15c; Adults, 35c.

COMING—Monday, Feb. 26 to March 1, the classiest picture of the season, MAURICE TOURNEUR'S masterpiece, "LORNA DOONE."

Announcing Change of Location

—OF—

THE UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC CO.

NOW LOCATED AT

113 EAST MILWAUKEE STREET

(Formerly Universal Grocery Location)

MRS. L. G. HUMMEL, 514 Center

We have just completed moving to this new location where we are better equipped than ever before to give the best of service in the electrical line. Additional space allows us to carry a much larger stock than formerly which enables our patrons and friends to have a more complete selection of electrical fixtures than ever before.

We have added to our line of appliances the new

UNIVERSAL CLEANER

which is far superior to any \$65.00 cleaner on the market today.

Special price, now \$45.00. Easy terms.

Call for demonstration. Phone 2999.

We have the most complete and largest radio stock in the city.

Complete Instruments As Low As \$40 Per Set. Others at Higher Prices.

MRS. L. TYLER, 333 Jefferson Ave.

Don't forget the new location

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC CO.

113 E. Milwaukee St.



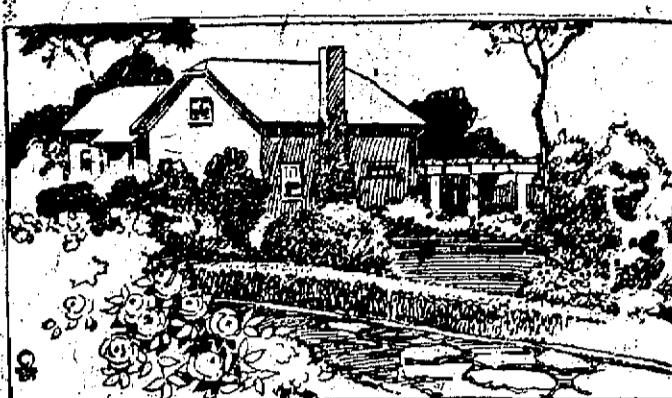
Tickets Free!

Forty-eight persons will see "THE FLIRT" without charge

"The FLIRT

Myers

Monday, Tuesday,



Beautify Your Home With Shrubbery

MISS JOSEPHINE CONNORS, 200 Cherry

Plan the Adornment of Your Grounds Now

We will gladly help you work out your ideas or suggest plans of our own. Spring will soon be here and it is well to begin planning now—landscape gardening should be given plenty of thought to get the best of results.

Our plants and shrubs are not kept in cold storage—within three hours after we take them from the ground they are planted again in your garden.

CLAS. BIRKNESS, 1802 Mineral Pt. Ave.

JANESEVILLE FLORAL CO.

EDW. AMERPOHL, Proprietor
Flower Shop, 50 S. Main St.
Phone 583



She was a liar (and beautiful)
She was a hypocrite (and kissable)
She was a tyrant (and adorable)
She was a cheat (and bewitching)

Yet no one lifted a hand against her!

Why?

Once again the Myers Theater leads. First showing of this "Super-Special" in the state outside of Milwaukee.

UNIVERSAL

The Golden Eagle Levy's

Features of the 1923 Spring Fashions

Spring is essentially a suit season. Our new three-piece suits with colorful bodices add to the beauty and charm of the new garments.

Coats and wraps are of luxurious soft fabrics. Marvels of design and material.

The frocks meet the demands of youth and springtime. Embodying the freshness and charm of spring in their flaring skirts, tight basque effects and low placed waistlines.

LYDIA MCKIBBON, North Hickory
MRS. HOWARD GAGE, Cherry Street

Spring Blouses in coat, Jaquette and kerchief effects, as well as the hand tailored blouses.



MRS. JOHN HEDGES, Olive Street

Smartest New Suits!
Reflecting Spring Modes!

HERE is a great tendency toward the short box coat in the new suit fashions that is unusual and chic. Some are severely plain, in twills or tweeds, others with braid or embroidery trimmings, with here and there a dash of color in linings or in buckles. Every dictate of the mode can be found in our collection, insuring a width of selection.

MISS MARION SCHALLER, 704 S. Main Street

Solomon's
WOMEN'S WEAR

STOP FLIRTING

WITH HIGH PRICES.

LUBY'S SHOE SALE

will save you money on your shoe budget.

NOW IN FULL SWING

C. L. RASMUSSEN, Route 4, Janesville

"The FLIRT"

Theatre

Wednesday, Thursday

CARL LAEMMLE presents

BOOTH
TARKINGTON'S Masterpiece

"The FLIRT"

Directed by EGERT HENLEY

She mowed the swains down right and left, and awoke to the shallowness of her soul only after she had involved her loved ones in grief and near-hedgedy.

It is such a story as Booth Tarkington has always loved to write—full of dramatic situations, irresistible humor and just enough pathos now and then to arouse the softer emotions.

"THE FLIRT" will live in your memory forever. Don't miss it!

STARTING MONDAY
our Big Days
Fe. 19, 20, 21, 22

PRICES—
Matinee—Adults, 30c; Child, 10c.
Evening—Adults, 40c; Child, 20c

"FLIRT" Free Tickets

If your name appears in any of the advertisements on this page you are entitled to TWO FREE TICKETS to the "FLIRT." Call at the store in whose ad your name appears, and you will be given your tickets. Now, read the ads carefully to see if your name appears.



Why Flirt With Poor Milk?

Drink Janesville Pure Milk Company
Pasteurized Milk and Be Safe

MISS MINNETTE KNOPE, 31 S. Academy Street

Arrange today to have this wholesome milk from tested birds delivered to you every morning before your breakfast hour.

MRS. J. H. BLIS, 418 S. Bluff Street

Janesville Pure Milk Co.

HENRY ASEY, Prop.

N. Bluff St.



Tickets Free!

Forty-eight persons will see "THE FLIRT" without charge

DON'T FLIRT WITH HARD WORK,
BUY AN "EASY"

W.M. C. LATHROP



EASY Vacuum Electric WASHER

The "EASY" VACUUM ELECTRIC WASHER is pre-eminent because it differs radically from other washers. It washes by means of air pressure and suction. The two revolving vacuum cups move up and down sixty times per minute, flushing all dirt and foreign substances out of the mesh of the garments. There is no wear, tear or dragging of the clothes. Air pressure and suction washes thoroughly the heaviest blankets or the daintiest lingerie with perfect safety. Let us demonstrate the "EASY" in your own home without obligation on your part.

Easy Credit Terms

A first payment is the only cash necessary to place an "EASY" in your home. The balance can be arranged on easy payments to suit your convenience.

MRS. CHAS. WRIGHT



FREE

Tickets to THE FLIRT
Are Awaiting

ARTHUR FORD, 552 S. Fremont Street
J. A. LOVASS, 217 N. Pearl Street

Ask For the FEDERAL Electric Cleaner



On FREE
Home Trial

This is the real way to know any electric cleaner. Try it yourself—in your own home—on your own rugs and carpets. It costs nothing to make this test on the Federal. And we send an expert demonstrator to explain every feature and answer every question.

ELECTRIFY NOW

Janesville Electric Co.

30 W. Milwaukee.

Phone 2907.



THORNTON REED, Route 3, Janesville
Stylish People in the
Larger Cities Are
Wearing the New
Coquette Glasses.

They Are Different.
Drop In and See Them.

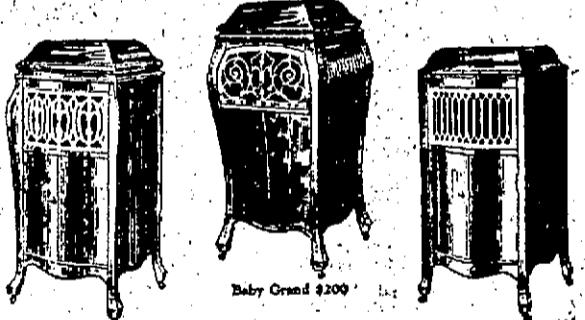
THOMAS BYRNE, 534 Milton Ave.



Sonora

THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY
CLEAR AS A BELL

The Highest Class Talking Machine in the World



Imperial \$175
Baby Grand \$200
Imperial \$150

A Wide Choice of
Styles—but One
Supreme Quality

THE flawless diamond comes in many settings—similarly Sonora quality is obtainable in a number of beautiful cabinets.

While the makers of Sonora have always regarded tone as the logical quality upon which phonograph leadership is built, they have gone far in search of more and more pleasing cabinet designs.

The Sonora period models are expressions of the finest work of the great historic designers. The Sonora uprights are likewise the result of long and painstaking artistic study. The Sonora "bulge models"—such as the Baby Grand—are unique with Sonora, and one of the most costly forms of construction known to furniture-making.

And in this outward beauty every Sonora houses a musical instrument of marvelous powers, of purity and sweetness unrivaled. To hear the Sonora for the first time is an experience.

\$50 to \$3000

Miss Margery Ridley,
313 Home Park Ave.

H. F. NOTT DEALER IN MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS OF
SUPERIOR QUALITY
309 W. Milwaukee St.
Miss Hattie Kneek, 533 Caroline St.

AMERICAN LEGION, JANESEVILLE, PRESENTS

WAS IN FLOWER'

STARTING SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25th

A TWO DOLLAR FILM SHOW AT POPULAR PRICES.

PRESENTED UNDER AUSPICES

RICHARD ELLIS POST NO. 205

AMERICAN LEGION, JANESEVILLE

NOW OF ALL TIME. ADVANCE SALE OF TICKETS.

STARTS MONDAY — BUY YOUR TICKETS EARLY FROM LEGION MEMBERS.

MOST COSTLY AND BRILLIANT CREATION ON STAGE OR SCREEN.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ACCOMPANIMENT.

MARION VIES
INT and COSMOPOLITAN'S
ME ATTAINMENTHEN
KINTHOOD
AS IN
POWER"a
Paramount
Picture

Ear-Rings and Banks

Away back in the Dark Ages, a man would go to the jeweler's little shop to have a pair of earrings made for his wife, and he would go to the very same place if he had money (which was gold and silver) to leave for safe-keeping. It has taken centuries to develop the modern savings bank out of the jeweler's shop, but now we have progressed so far that we can boast that no Trust Company in Wisconsin has EVER failed; not a cent of savings in them has EVER been lost. But even so, some folks still hide their savings in all sorts of places, where it may burn up; or be stolen, or be lost, and where it does not earn them a cent of interest.

Do you keep YOUR savings in such places, or in a Wisconsin Trust Company, like the Rock County Savings & Trust Co., where not a cent of savings has EVER been lost?

THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

Mrs. Robt. Ains, 463 N. Terrace.



WASHINGTON ICE CREAM BRICK SPECIAL

Extra Rich Ice Cream
With Luscious
Maraschino Cherries

SHURTLEFF'S
Dealers Everywhere

Mrs. Ida Swartzlow, N. Main St.

Extra Special CHERRY SHERBET

It's Delicious
Leave Your Orders
Early

FREE TICKETS

If your name appears in any of the advertisements on this page, you are entitled to a free ticket to this wonderful production. Call at the store in whose advertisement your name appears and you will be given a FREE ticket. Read these names now and see if your name appears.



Are You Hard to to Please?

Most people are when it comes to coffee. It's a mighty touchy point with many a man at the breakfast table. There's nothing like

*A Steaming Cup of Carr's
Extra Fine Blend 35c Lb.
Rich, Flavorful and
Fragrant*

to help him start the day right. It's not only a stimulating and tasteful drink but mild and pleasing, also.

Carr's Grocery

Phone 2480-2481. 24 N. Main St.

Lena Fish, 233 N. Chatham.



Keeping Faith

Razook's loses no opportunity of assuring their customers the utmost in candy service and candy quality.

—Year after year, public confidence in Razook's has grown until today hundreds of folks make this their headquarters for confections.

—And their confidence is justified, for throughout our existence, eternal vigilance and sound judgment have been exercised to produce only the best and most tasteful candies.

—And if we can make the service, the quality and the tastiness of our candies a by-word in the community we shall have realized our aim and ambition.

We invite you to see our candies, favors and novelties for
WASHINGTON'S
BIRTHDAY, FEB. 22.

The Home of
Excellent Lunches
Toothsome Sweets
Tasty Refreshments
Mrs. Nye, School Street.

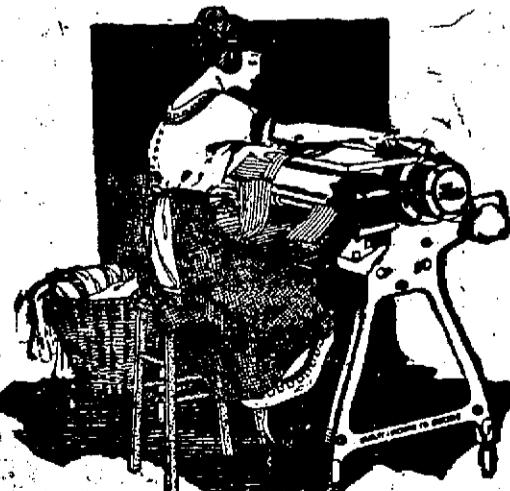
Razook's
On Main Street.

When Knighthood Was in Flower Clothing Was Washed in the Brook and Pounded Clean Upon the Rocks

How different it is now with the smoothly running THOR Electric Washer to help.

Made of new wonder metal. Needs no cleaning after use. Grease and scum cannot stick to it. Positively cannot rust. The smooth rounded edges of the counter sunk holes cannot possibly injure the most delicate fabrics. Be sure to see this fastest of washing machines, which saves an extra hour, and is built entirely of metal, to last a lifetime.

—And after the washing comes the ironing, but that never worries the housewife who takes care of this task quickly and pleasantly with a THOR Electric Ironer.



INVESTIGATE THESE LABOR SAVERS
TODAY—
JUST A FEW DOLLARS DOWN WILL PLACE
EITHER ONE OF THEM IN YOUR LAUN-
DRY NEXT WASH DAY.

Wisconsin Electric Sales Co.

ELECTRICAL HEADQUARTERS
15 S. Main St. Phone 1390.

Mrs. Arthur Schumacher, 1030 Sharon

Demonstration or 10 Day Trial

Terms If Desired

208 W. Milw. St. **Printery**
Telephone 2112
OFFICE SUPPLY SHOP
JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN

Yes, thank you; our establishment is doing a fine volume of business, both in the printing and the office equipment lines.

There Are Good Reasons

Call and Learn 'Em.

MRS. H. PERSSON, 335 S. Bluff St.

Janesville High Tramples Edgerton--Felines Smothered

Copyright 1920, by Geo. McManus

NICE TEAM WORK, MEEK'S GUARDING, GIVES BLUES WIN

Better team work than they have displayed at any previous time this season gave the Janesville high school basketball team a 23 to 11 victory over Edgerton high Friday night. The Tobacco city had previously beaten the polka at Edgerton, 21 to 15, five hundred witnessed the contest.

Friday's game was slow, although toward the end it furnished a few thrills. Edgerton was so badly crippled by illness and ineligibility, the Blues did not have the opposition that would have forced them to the limit.

Showing a far greater desire to bore in and battle, the Janesville team carried the battle constantly, forcing Edgerton to a steady defense. Yet, the lack of a consistent basket maker kept the score down far below that which the chances presented to Janesville.

Albert Meek of the Janesville team proved a stellar performer. His guarding of Welscott, Edgerton's speedy basket player, one of the best high school stars in southern Wisconsin, kept that lad from performing much as a running guard.

The first quarter was like watching a tennis game—the ball was carried up and down the floor, first by one, then by the other, and so on, at the end of the period being 3 to 0 for the Blues. Janesville started working in the second quarter, continuing its pretty short passing and steady team work leading at half time, 11-3.

Edgerton's one field goal in the second quarter was a pretty long shot from about the center of the floor. In the quarter, Dawson made two beautiful shots just as he was spinned each time. Dickinson, Renard and Meek put over one each in quick succession. Both sides were missing many shots.

The visitors began working to better advantage in the second half and added to their lead in their score. Janesville had the margin of ability and toward the end of the fourth quarter shot in an almost new team that worked wonderfully well together. Dickinson played a crack game for the Blues with Seeman putting up his best guarding game of the year. Renard doing his work well. Tom Page, the assistant coach, came forward, and it is indicative Tom Jones, director of Badger athletics, will make his choice from them.

"BABE" RUTH has the chance of his life to regain the confidence of the baseball fans during the coming season. The press does that has been coming through the King of Svart has helped considerably in replacing him in favor. All he will have to do is to play ball and keep quiet and he will once more be the favorite the public fondled two years ago.

American Legion will revive horse racing in Minnesota and South Dakota.

Miss. Glenn Collett wins 1922 Florida golf title.

Steve Leaguie Kindling — Cubs start for Pacific coast training camp.

Abendroth, Score—Boles—Time of quarters—10 minutes. Free throws—missed. Dickinson, 2. Running score by quarters—8 11 15 23.

Janesville, 0 3 8 11.

Edgerton, 0 0 0 0.

Totals—11 17 0. Totals—13 4 0.

Referee—Stetson. Timekeeper—Abendroth. Score—Boles—Time of quarters—10 minutes. Free throws—missed. Dickinson, 2. Running score by quarters—8 11 15 23.

Janesville, 0 3 8 11.

Edgerton, 0 0 0 0.

Totals—11 17 0. Totals—13 4 0.

Referee—Rauch. Timekeeper—Abendroth. Score—Boles—Time of quarters—10 minutes. Free throws—missed. Dickinson, 2. Running score by quarters—8 11 15 23.

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Edgerton, 0 0 0 0.

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HEARINGS ON TAX BILLS NEXT WEEK

Dahl and Severson Measures Up Before Joint Session of Committees.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison — Taxation will be the chief attraction of committee hearings before legislative committees during the coming week when a number of important proposals are up for consideration.

The two general tax bills before the legislature, one by Speaker John J. Dahl and one by Senator H. J. Severson, are both before the joint committee on finance and the assembly tax committee, meeting in joint session Wednesday afternoon, February 21. These two, sweeping income tax measures, intended to raise from \$12,000,000 to \$16,000,000 out of incomes in the state, are expected to attract opposition from all sections of the state, as well as support from many interests.

Open On Wednesday.

Hearing will be opened Wednesday and it is thought will then be continued to a later date if unable to hear all appearances for and against the proposals. Delegations will probably be present representing industrial and agricultural interests.

On Tuesday, February 20, the Milwaukee unemployment insurance bill is before the senate committee on judiciary. This measure having a vital effect upon industry in the state, will attract another big hearing and likewise is expected to draw fire from the manufacturing organizations.

Mr. Frank King will have his day in the legislature Tuesday, Feb. 20, when two bills affecting its membership are up for consideration. One measure by Senator Titus and the other by Senator Gettelman, both require the Klan along with other secret organizations, excepting labor unions and farmers' mutuals, to file lists of their members with the state department of state and county clerks. Heavy penalties for failure to comply with the provisions of the statutes are provided.

Waterway Memorial.

Assemblyman Duncan's resolution prohibiting candidates for president and vice president from receiving campaign contributions from foreign governments is before the assembly election committee on Feb. 20.

Hearing on the memorial to congress of Senator O. H. Johnson, calling for action to make possible a Great Lakes to the St. Lawrence waterway, will be held by the senate state affairs committee on Feb. 21. This committee is the same which heard the Standard bill to prohibit minors under 16 years of age from attending motion pictures unless the picture shown has been censored by the National Board of Review or a local board of censorship.

The bill of Assemblyman Koch, requiring that pedestrians walking on highways keep to the left of the road, will be heard by the same committee on highways February 21. The committee at that time will also hear the Laffey bill requiring that all drivers of motor vehicles be licensed.

History Text Bill.

A continued hearing on the Cashman bill prohibiting use of histories which define Revolutionary war heroes as heroes of the time before the senate committee on education and public welfare.

The Beney bill limiting the activity of chiropractors in Wisconsin is up for hearing before the same committee that afternoon.

Hearing on the Freshow bill to reapportion taxes received from terminal grain elevators is up for February 20 before the assembly taxation committee.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

—Advertisement.

Omaha. — "Have you found a place to suit your taste where there's no hay fever?"

Crabshaw. — "I thought so and was just going to sign up when the hotel manager told me to see him at his office of public trust, except it's a fiduciary office." — New York Sun.

**SENATOR ASSAILED
LEGISLATURE FOR
KILLING INDUSTRY**

(Continued from Page 1.)

horseholders to determine if the respective workmen come up to state standards.

Long Industries.

There is a bill to stop the use of the paint spraying machine used especially in the construction, on the grounds the spraying methods are detrimental to health.

"The laws we have had and those coming up present a serious condition to our business in Wisconsin," declared Senator Morris, who referred to the moving of the Simmons company from Kenosha to other large industrial cities leaving the state to escape obnoxious legislation.

"Every time there is a commission appointed that means more inspectors, who inspect at \$7.50 a day and mileage. Every time there is a commission or appointment it adds just a little deeper in Wisconsin. Mr. Mack said, 'Not only the expense of regulation of the lakes, and full development of water power at Niagara Falls, John G. D. Mack, state chief engineer for Wisconsin, concluded Monday in a study of the Great Lakes level problem.'

By its diversion for waste disposal purposes, ostensibly, Chicago is causing an annual loss of millions of dollars to shipping on the Great Lakes, Mr. Mack said. Not only that, but using water power would produce five times as much power in the Niagara district due to the greater head, it allowed to take its natural course.

Interest in Politics.

"Wisconsin cannot afford to lose any more of her business. Expenses are practically been stopped now for every time there is an inquiry about a business locating in this state, they want to know about taxes. The truth hurts. Other states are after Wisconsin industries and if there is much more unfair tax legislation, these states get away with it."

State, Vitality Interested.

"The state of Wisconsin is vitally interested in the improvement of water transportation," Mr. Mack said in his report. "Railroad, highway and water transportation when adequately developed and maintained will be supplementary and not competitive."

"In order to have any water way which is permanent, one element which overshadowed all others is that of channels, harbors and other portions of channels throughout the navigating waterways. The larger boats will be loaded for this depth and will be loaded correspondingly to the fraction of an inch. Any loading less than maximum is so much dead loss to the carrier."

"The lake carriers association estimated in 1912 that on the route from Lake Superior through the Soo Canal to Lake Erie ports, one inch reduction in depth, results in a loss of \$750,000 per year in freight revenues."

"After a great harbor and its accompanying works has been built, the water level will cause a tremendous loss. The cities on the Great Lakes must therefore use every effort to preserve and guard the water levels against lowering due to preventable causes."

Constant Flow Sought.

"The Illinois legislature, creating the Illinois Waterway Commission, for the purpose of diversion of sufficient water from Lake Michigan to cause a constant flow westward in the Chicago river and thus keep contamination out of the lake, improvement of navigation, and provision of a source of water power."

Mr. Mack pointed out that the war department, since 1912, has allowed the sanitary district to divert as much as 4,167 cubic feet of water, enough to lower the level of the lake approximately two tenths of a foot. Quoting an army engineers report showing that Chicago has been diverting an average of from 8,000 to 10,000 cubic feet, Mr. Mack said that "the present water is not enough to serve all navigation which now exists through the canal, would be amply served by a diversion of 500 cubic feet per second, and that twice that amount would be sufficient for the needs of the greatest probable commerce of the so-called lakes to the Gulf of Mexico."

Levels Are Reduced.

"Last Tuesday evening," writes Miss K. M., "we were sitting on the plazza when mother remarked: 'I wonder what the mosquitoes are so bad tonight.' I guess you've forgotten, ma," said my brother, who is full of fun. "It's the first of the month, and every time presents their bills, you know." — Boston Evening Transcript.

Plaza. — "Plaza, Plaza."

"Last Tuesday evening," writes Miss K. M., "we were sitting on the plazza when mother remarked: 'I wonder what the mosquitoes are so bad tonight.' I guess you've forgotten, ma," said my brother, who is full of fun. "It's the first of the month, and every time presents their bills, you know." — Boston Evening Transcript.

The Judiciary Committee recommended for passage a bill by Assemblyman James T. Oliver, Green Bay, to establish a bureau of public trust, except in fiduciary office.

Chicago. — "I thought so and was just going to sign up when the hotel manager told me to see him at his office of public trust, except it's a fiduciary office." — New York Sun.

Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge

Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge

Copyright 1922 by Mayo, Jr.

ARTICLE NO. 20
Informative Double Procedure of Doubler's Partner

When a partner's doubles a original suit or No. Trump, the obligation of his partner to take out the double, that is, to make a bid, is absolute. There are only two exceptions: first when there has been an intervening bid; and second when the partner of the doubler has a hand strong enough to defeat the bid which has been doubled.

When a partner has been an intervening bid and partner's hand is not strong enough to defeat the bid, his obligation to make a bid is absolute. The entire convention is based on this obligation, and weakness of suit or hand never justifies partner in leaving an informative double. There are a number of well defined cases in which the double is followed. Partner is expected to take out the double with a major suit, if possible, preferring such bid either to a No. Trump or a stronger or longer minor suit. Note, however, that the minor suit, to justify a bid, must be one of at least four cards.

In the following hands, illustrative of this procedure, there is a Club bid by dealer, a double by second hand and no intervening bid by third hand:

Hearts—10, 7, 6
Clubs—7, 2
Diamonds—K, Q, 7, 4, 2
Spades—J, 8, 7, 6, 5

With the foregoing hand, partner of the doubler must bid one Diamond. Weakness of suit or hand never justifies partner in leaving an informative double. The obligation to take out the double, that is, to make a bid, is absolute and always must be followed.

Hearts—10, 7, 6
Clubs—7, 2
Diamonds—K, Q, 7, 4, 2
Spades—J, 8, 7, 6, 5

With the foregoing hand, partner of the doubler should bid two Hearts. Occasionally partner of the doubler has a hand that is so strong that he prefers to pass and try to defeat the bid. In the following hand, assume a bid of one No. Trump by dealer, a double by second hand, no intervening bid, and fourth hand with the following:

Hearts—K, Q, 7, 4, 2
Clubs—J, 10, 7, 6
Diamonds—K, Q, 7, 4, 2
Spades—J, 8, 7, 6, 5

With the foregoing hand, partner of the doubler should bid one Heart. Partner of the bid, however, prefers to bid two Hearts. This is very dangerous to bid a No. Trump with only one stopper in the suit. With this type of hand, the major suit offers a much better chance for game.

Hearts—10, 7, 6
Clubs—K, J, 7, 6
Diamonds—K, Q, 7, 4
Spades—10, 7

With the foregoing hand, partner of the doubler should bid one Heart. Partner of the bid, however, prefers to bid two Hearts. This is very dangerous to bid a No. Trump with only one stopper in the suit. With this type of hand, the major suit offers a much better chance for game.

Hearts—K, Q, 7, 4, 2
Clubs—J, 10, 7, 6
Diamonds—K, Q, 7, 4, 2
Spades—J, 8, 7, 6, 5

He should pass. With such a hand he should defeat the No. Trump bid at least 200 points.

BIG WATER POWER 'STEAL' IS CHARGED

Diversion From Lakes for Chicago Drainage Canal Rapped by Engineer.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Long Industries.

There is a bill to stop the use of the paint spraying machine used especially in construction, on the grounds the spraying methods are detrimental to health.

"The laws we have had and those coming up present a serious condition to our business in Wisconsin," declared Senator Morris, who referred to the moving of the Simmons company from Kenosha to other large industrial cities leaving the state to escape obnoxious legislation.

"Every time there is a commission appointed that means more inspectors, who inspect at \$7.50 a day and mileage. Every time there is a commission or appointment it adds just a little deeper in Wisconsin. Mr. Mack said, 'Not only the expense of regulation of the lakes, and full development of water power at Niagara Falls, John G. D. Mack, state chief engineer for Wisconsin, concluded Monday in a study of the Great Lakes level problem.'

By its diversion for waste disposal purposes, ostensibly, Chicago is causing an annual loss of millions of dollars to shipping on the Great Lakes, Mr. Mack said. Not only that, but using water power would produce five times as much power in the Niagara district due to the greater head, it allowed to take its natural course.

"It means by 'going after business' to use the tremendous force known as water power. In other words, it means to take its natural course.

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We Will
Gladly
Answer
Questions
About Autos

The Gazette
Will Help
You Solve
Your Auto
Problems

AUTOMOBILE PAGE

Hints for the Motorist

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The Renascence Of Air-Cooling

Conditions Favor This Method Now More Than Formerly

RECENT EVENTS indicate a pronounced revival of interest in air-cooling, upon the part of manufacturers and motorists as well. Time was, in the early history of motorizing, when the number of makes of air-cooled cars formed a very respectable fraction of the total number, but these were all withdrawn from the market long ago with one notable exception, which has continued in very successful production up to now, when the number of air-cooled models has begun to increase. The principal reasons for the renascence of air-cooling are to be found in the present almost universal cold-weather use of cars and in the low volatility of present day gasoline. Now that cars are customarily driven, even in the severest winter weather, the bother of maintaining constant anti-freeze protection, added to the regular maintenance required by radiators, hose-connections and pumps, has accentuated the disadvantages of water-cooling. Within the last ten years, the end point of commercial gasoline has become so high that its combustion does not approach completeness nor does engine operation become satisfactory, until the cylinder walls and intake passages are warmed to a relatively high temperature. In the case of the air-cooler only the cylinders themselves and the gas passages require heating before combustion and operation become satisfactory, while with the water-cooler, a considerable body of water flowing through the jackets, must be heated to the required temperature before the cylinder walls become sufficiently warm, so that despite the use of shutters and thermostats, the water-cooled car is, in general, slow to warm up, as compared with the air-cooler. Complete vaporization is favored by a relatively high cylinder wall and intake temperature, and this is an extremely important consideration, now that gasoline is so largely composed of involatile constituents and is high in price. Water-cooled cylinder temperature is limited to a temperature safely below that of boiling water (about 180° F.), while air-cooled cylinder temperature may be carried much higher than this, up to the point where cylinder oil burns away rapidly or a fuel knock develops. In so far as this characteristic of air-cooling can be successfully taken advantage of, a distinct economic benefit is realizable, as is evidenced by the low gasoline consumption of existing air-cooled cars. The weight of the water carried and of the radiator is by no means a negligible factor in the total car weight and is not offset by that of the appurtenances for air-cooling, thus tending to make the air-cooled power plant lighter than the water cooled. Moreover, one may "run short" of water but not of air.

TESTING FOR LOOSE WRIST-PINS

pressure during the whole cycle, with no gasous pressure on the piston, and play at the pin is not developed.

A TEMPORARY LAY UP

H. A. S. writes: There is still a knock in my engine, after having all the bearings adjusted, and I suspect that it may come from loose piston-pins. Is there any test that will show whether or not this knock is from the pins?

Answer: You can set the engine running idle and attach a valve lifter, so that the exhaust-valve of one of the cylinders can be opened, as will. If, when it is opened, the knock ceases, there is good reason to believe that the piston pin of this cylinder is loose. The rest of the cylinders can be tested successively, and it will depend upon the following considerations: When the valves are operating normally, suction exists within the cylinder during the intake stroke, while during the compression stroke, there is pressure within it and the effect of the sudden reversal of the force acting on the piston is to bring out any loose pin of its place. When the exhaust-valve opens, the piston is practically under atmospheric pressure.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Coughlin in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Buick Authorized Service

Is an Added Asset to Buick Value

Buick Authorized Service is the insurance that guarantees the splendid dependable performance ability that Buick high standard manufacturing builds into every Buick Car.

Just as Buick design and Buick workmanship provide Buick cars with comfort, refinement, endurance and economy, so Buick Authorized Service assures the continuance of these superior qualities to every Buick owner.

Infrequent as Buick drivers find the need for the assistance of Buick Authorized Service, it is always at their command, and Buick owners have come to regard it as an added asset to the fine transportation that they purchase in all Buicks.

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Buick Dealer: **J. A. DRUMMOND** Janesville, Wis.

WM. SCHRUB, Agent: **E. H. BURTNES**, Agent Edgerton, Wis.

J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent

Milton and Milton Jet., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

We carry a complete stock of automobile accessories.

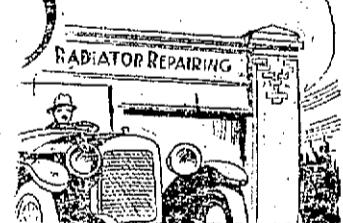
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SATISFACTION



THE SERVICE

based upon satisfaction to a customer is the kind that lasts and is appreciated—many a big business is based upon that service idea. That is the plan behind our auto radiator repairing service. Satisfaction to a customer in materials supplied, workmanship, radiator tests to prove our work.

JANESVILLE AUTO RADIATOR CO.

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Opp. C. & N. W. Depot

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A good tire is one which will give you the greatest mileage at the lowest cost per mile of service with the minimum of care and attention.

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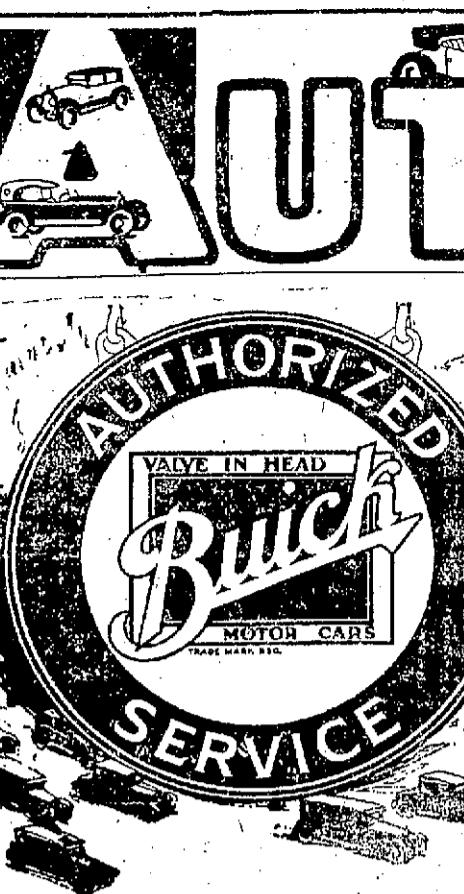
will give you all that you can look for in a good tire. Racine Tires are as good as Racine Tires.

Tire prices have already advanced 10% to 15% in the last two months and will surely advance still further in the very near future. "Better buy now."

Scanlan Auto Supply

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"If We Haven't GOT IT, We'll GET IT"



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CADILLAC

The public knows that comparisons are never sought with the commonplace but always with the best, and they serve only to confirm and strengthen allegiance to the leader.

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OLDFIELD TIRES

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They are making us new customers daily, because of their reliability and extreme service rendered.

"Ask Any Oldfield User"

We have a well stocked accessory department, and can supply your needs in automobile accessories.

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128 Corn Exchange.

"Champco" Lubrication Oils

The greatest automotive brains in the country have had something to do with the making of your automobile, and they have given their best to make your motor "cool proof".

But they can't dictate to you the sort of oil you should use nor make you drain your crank case every 500 miles or every 30 days. "We can't."

All we can do is to have the best oil we know ready for you when you drive in. Find a filling station which guarantees that CHAMPCO LUBRICATING OIL will keep your motor out of the repair shop as far as wear is concerned.

Start using CHAMPCO LUBRICATING OIL today. It's cheaper and more efficient to wear out oil than it is to wear out metal parts.

CHAMPION OIL CO.

Marketers of High Grade Petroleum Products "From a Gallon to a Quart."

Will Your Top Hold Out the Spring Rains?

IF YOU WANT A NEW ONE OR THE OLD ONE REPAIRED—DO IT NOW

Janesville Auto Top Co.

111 N. Franklin St.

Phone 148

AUTOMOBILE PAINTS

If you are planning to "dollop up the old bus" this spring, don't fail to get our advice on the paints you should use.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.

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Special Dodge Tools

200 specially designed Dodge Brothers tools facilitate easy, correct installation of parts in the minimum of time.

The garage which is fully equipped to specialize on one car only has a great advantage over the general garage. Economy and efficiency result from specialized service in any line. For work on your Dodge Brothers car always go to a Dodge Brothers garage. It's quicker and better.

O'Connell Motor Co.

11 S. Bluff St.

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars

Phone 264

Value Received

When you buy "Marshall" Gasoline you get the very best that can be produced; and at a price as low as a reasonable margin of profit will warrant.

You will find the quality to be absolutely uniform at all times, and our standard of highest quality constant.

This should mean much to the automobile owner—and help him to profit by our experience and service.

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Marshall Oil Co.

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M. E. HONEYSETT, Mgr.

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REPLACEMENT PARTS

There are times when you want to replace vital parts of your car and to do it quickly, without waiting to receive them from the factory.

We can save you time, trouble, and money. We have replacement parts both new and used to fit nearly every make of car.

See Turner Before You Order.

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The Calfskin Trunk

Being the Unsolved Mystery of Edwin MacFarland as told by Manuscripts found after the Hyatt House fire in Janesville; to which is added a few incidents by Peter B. Western, late of the C. S. A. of Missouri.

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

When the Hyatt house burned in 1867, a calfskin trunk was found. It became the property of a drayman and eventually into the possession of Peter B. Western, who at one time was a clerk at the Hyatt House, but being from the south, joined the Confederate army. Western made right in the trunk and investigated the mystery, he told. Two men, one a stranger, had stayed in the Hyatt House in 1861. They occupied rooms 32 and 34. One was registered as MacFarland and the other as Watson. In the morning the dead body of the supposed Watson was found in room 33. MacFarland had left. Later a man calling himself MacFarland turned up in St. Louis and at the home of the Joplings near by. He was also called Dick Littleton, who was a union scout as well as MacFarland who was a Confederate spy. But the man who showed up was the same one who had occupied room 34 at the Hyatt house. He was concerned about the disappearance of Gertrude Joplin who had been kidnapped by Jayhawkers.

MacFarland reads in a St. Louis paper the following morning that the Joplin house has been burned and Joplin himself has been hanged. He seeks Lidut Robert Buchanan, an old boyhood friend, and warns him against Edmund. Robert confesses his love for Gertrude Joplin and is under the impression the man he is talking with is Richard Littleton and is not undeceived. MacFarland prepares to leave when he finds the house where he is staying is surrounded by Union troops.

MacFarland made his escape by the roof and started on his journey to Springfield. Edmund threatens Buchanan and is not on the side of the body guard to join Gen. Fremont. When MacFarland suddenly finds his forces confronted at Springfield with confederate forces, Edmund now promoted to the Captain sides at Lieutenant Buchanan's side.

Buchanan is struck from his horse by Edmund. MacFarland captures Edmund and in a duel that follows, kills him. MacFarland finds the body of Buchanan.

XIII—Continued

He heard her and his heart sang with the thousand thoughts that went tumbling through it. He saw how beautiful she was. The sun was shining, clear and brilliant on her hair. It was like gold—threads of gold lace entwined with life. He noted her face was less rounded and that her dress was black, accentuating the pallor of her cheek. He had been so wrapped up in his own mission that he had forgotten her except that he wanted her and had determined to tell her all he had in his mind with the impetuosity of a school boy, without waiting for her to have a word. And now all was lost—hope, love, ambition—the future a desert waste. "Betrayed by a friend?" That ran over and over in his mind. A moment before his pulses were leaping, his heart beating, his very life had been changed in a twinkling.

"Tricked," he said bitterly. "Tricked! And by the man who sent me to you." He said this, his note so me that you were waiting for me. You do not love him? No, no, you do not and you married him because he tricked you as he has me. He with his doubles and his falsehood—a hellish man! Yes, even if he is your husband. A hellish man, making gay with murder and death and— and love. I suppose he is laughing now at the tremendous humor of my being here and floundering this from you. What devilish cruelty!"

"You have said quite enough," came from her lips. "I am the one to speak and not you. I have lost everything and am homeless. I am not content here but next week I am to go away and help with the wounded. I have heard nothing from Mr. Littleton. He must have been without letters and no answers to me. Tell me, have you thought of that?—be dead."

"Where have you seen the letter?" he asked.

"I am going to tell you—though you are his enemy now. But you are a man of honor." He confessed to me that he was a spy and that I must be careful so I am writing to him under the name of MacFarland at—

"Edwin J. MacFarland?"

"MacFarland is a notorious Confederate spy. Littleton is a Union man. MacFarland is the brother of Littleton, the man I spoke about. I am going now. I am hunting for either Dick Littleton or MacFarland. Where were you made?"

"He was here the early morning of the day we arrived. Then we came here and after an hour in which arrangements were made with my uncle, he went away and I have not heard from him. I have the wedding certificate here with me. I was half-insane and frightened and all the horrible things going on at home—mother dead and those men after me—I was glad to take the first chance to protect myself. Bob, promise me that you will tell him I want to hear from him—and see that he is not harmed."

She was deeply agitated. Lieut. Buchanan stood a moment and then with an overwhelming sense of disappointment, overwhelming love and pity, he took his arms about her and kissed her.

"I shall come back for you someday," he said and picking up his hat and coat rushed from the room.

"Now," he said as he whipped the horse into a gallop down the road, "to find Littleton or MacFarland; or both."

But one of them, either Littleton or MacFarland was sleeping in a grave in the Potter's field in the city which he was entering, under the name of George H. Watson.

XIV—Saving a Man to Have Him for Oneself.

Lieutenant Robert Buchanan went back to his regiment. He was given a long front to patrol and his company acting as scouts, stretched in a thin line across the southwest corner of Missouri. His captain had been promoted and the Lieutenant was in command. He fought guerillas and began a systematic battle against the outlaws of both sides who were still terrorizing the state. He was sent on south, the battle of Pea Ridge was fought and much of the wild country, far into the Indian territory and the border of Arkansas, was occupied by Union troops but still Buchanan and his men were kept on scout patrol.

He wrote to Gertrude, once, twice and received no answer. He heard nothing of MacFarland or of Dick Littleton. Both had been lost in the maelstrom of a war which had settled down now to a business and was no longer a plow. Then it was that on a summer day in 1862, he heard from Gertrude. The letter came from a camp on the Potomac. She had heard the end of war. That was not enough in Wisconsin for her. She had to go to Washington to the western army and invited him to go to the hospitals at Washington through the aid of a senator. No word had come from Dick. He might be dead somewhere in the lonely south but that she had no news. The war was terrible. Every day she was more and more horrified but went through with her tasks as one walking in sleep. That was all—more trouble.

The very next day Lieut. Buchanan received a commission as captain and was ordered to take his command north along the Kansas border to Kansas City and report to the commanding general there for further designation. He waited not at all, but in due time his commanding general was on his way. He numbered seventy men in all and was to travel through a country infested with guerrillas and famed as the fighting ground of the Bushwhacker Quantrell, whose outlaws were said to take no prisoners. He had proceeded only a few miles when a courier overtook him and he was ordered to send all of his troops to Ft. Gibson, south, in Indian territory, keeping only an orderly and an escort of three men to take him to Boonville where he was to embark on a steamboat for St. Louis. That meant a long ride with an inefficient escort for more than a month, even one of whom he knew his name—"they were seasoned veterans now"—and started with his three troopers to carry out orders.

"They must think we are in Ohio or Michigan," said the orderly. "Why do they have such damned fools for generals?"

Buchanan was thinking so much the same way that he failed to hear or at least the orderly thought he had not. The evening of the next day the quartet was passing along a road winding in and out of the hills north of the Osage, when a company of men, wearing no uniform, a tattered uniform and nondescript crew, intercepted them and Buchanan, chagrined and beaten, was forced to surrender. That was how they came later to a camp a mile or so back from the road in a grove of oak and the four prisoners were placed in a ragged tent while two sentries were set to watch them.

Buchanan awoke at sunrise. He heard the camp in motion and stepped to the opening. There was no sentry in sight and he continued outside. Not fifty feet away was a group about a giant white oak. From the limb of the tree was a loop of rope and even as he looked a second time, he saw the motley crowd of armed men leading a prisoner, hands tied behind his back, had a light defiant, upward the oak.

Buchanan's lips trembled a bit. But the words died as a wave of hatred swept through him and chilled his veins.

The prisoner was Dick Littleton. They were going to hang him.

In a few minutes Buchanan would be free and—

They were taking him under the oak now. It seemed strange—and had time to remark that—no one took any notice of Buchanan. Not a man was armed in all that crew other than here and there a revolver or an old fashioned pistol was hung to the belt. The leader was young and you could hear him. The men who were given a low tone. Buchanan saw the noose adjusted, saw the men bring a number of saddles and stack them at Littleton's feet, then the men pulled taut and the prisoner was aided to mount the pile of saddles.

Buchanan gave a wild scream. He never knew why. The group turned to him with unfeigned curiosity. The young commander drew a pistol and called to him:

"Get back into the tent!"

But the Lieutenant ran to Quantrell.

"For the love of God, man, don't you see you are hanging one of your own men. That man is MacFarland, the Confederate spy."

Quantrell, for he was, turned to look at the prisoner.

"How do I know that you are telling the truth? We took him on the road up here a few minutes ago and he had papers which led us to believe he was a Jayhawkers' spy. Who are you? he said as he turned from Buchanan to the man with the noose around his neck.

"You heard what he said. Yes, I am MacFarland in the service of the Confederate armies. You want proof go and get my coat."

The service of the Confederate government and is to be ennobled with any mission which may be given him.

STERLING PRICE, Major General Commanding:

Pineville, Missouri. Headquarters of the Army of Missouri.

MacFarland stood close by, hands by his side, listless and apparently indifferent.

"Why didn't you show this before?"

"I have had no chance, General Quantrell; you railroaded me in such a hurry. And besides I am quite of the opinion that it makes little difference." He smiled sadly. "You see, I have had everything happen to me but once. I have never been hanged."

"Take this man to my headquarters; you," said Quantrell turning to Buchanan. "How do you know this man is MacFarland?"

"I saw him at Springfield—when I rode with Zagoni. He killed me

Title Contest—Name This Picture and Win a Prize



City Must Pay for School Vaccination

Madison — The expense of vaccination of school children and teachers, made on order of a board of health, must be borne by the city, town or village and cannot be charged to the county. F. B. Bump, as

sistant attorney general ruled Saturday.

Advancement was given a bill by Senator Garey, Edgerton, permitting cities to set the time for opening and closing of public schools.

Exemption of property and buildings owned by American Legion posts in the state is asked for in a bill by Assemblyman Charles Perry, Milwaukee, regarding a bill for passage by the committee on taxation.

THE TRUTH ABOUT PROHIBITION

Probably no subject in the life of this country has occasioned more discussion and created a wider division of opinion than Prohibition. Everybody is ready with an argument, pro and con—supported, however, largely by one's personal viewpoint—rather than from the broader view of its influence upon the economic welfare and morale of our people. Ideas are more or less vague—and the answers made to the multitude of questions which arise are in most instances without well-founded knowledge of facts and conditions.



Surely Everyone Wants to Know—

How Long Will it Take to Make America Dry?

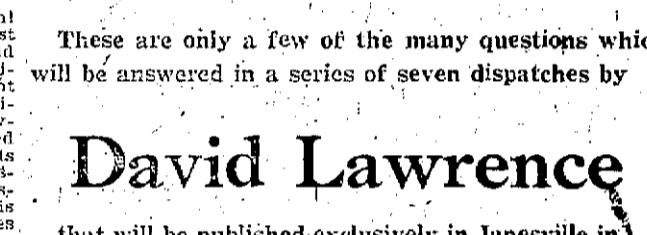
Is "Bootlegging" on the Increase or Decrease?

Do Officials in the National Capital Obey the Liquor Laws?

What Is the Cost of Prohibition?

Has the Use of Drugs Increased as the Result of Prohibition?

What are the Chances for Light Wines and Beer?



DAVID LAWRENCE

Mr. Lawrence has made a special study of the subject and has just completed a series of private and confidential interviews about prohibition—with those most competent to discuss the subject—from President Harding down—and Mr. Lawrence's answers to all these mooted questions are based upon the facts gleaned from these candid expressions. After you read these dispatches you will know what there is to be reliably known on both sides of this great national problem.

The DAILY GAZETTE

Beginning Monday, February 19th

THE GAZETTE'S Bible Offer

When it was proposed to make the leading newspapers of the country the channels through which this Bible stream would flow, it was thought by some critics to be impossible, because it was claimed that the press is interested only in the news of the day. It would be an unworthy newspaper, indeed, that would not lend its aid toward encouraging Bible reading, and now that the movement is well under way, the critics are forced to admit their error. The present offer includes two different volumes—Style A, illustrated below, and Style B, which is fully as complete but less elaborately bound.

Clip and Present or Mail Your Coupons TODAY

Illustration of Style A
Greatly Reduced
Size

This Volume Contains

All the Words and Sayings of Christ
in their proper context by being printed in red.

All Passages in the Old Testament prophetic of the coming of Christ, marked with a Star.

All the difficult words made self-explanatory by diacritical marks; made so simple a child can pronounce them.

most daring trooper of Matheny's squadron. He is known and marked in St. Louis. I have seen him there and know him."

"But," said Quantrell puzzled still. "I want to know why you cared if he had been hanged. He is your enemy."

"Because," said Buchanan and he straightened to his six feet. "Because I have a score of my own to settle with this man and want to kill him some day myself."

Quantrell laughed. That was a good joke. Others about laughed in chorus. Buchanan was likely to be hanged from that limb in a short time. Quantrell was the only one who had a score to settle with this man and wanted to kill him some day himself."

Quantrell laughed. That was a good joke. Others about laughed in chorus. Buchanan was likely to be hanged from that limb in a short time. Quantrell was the only one who had a score to settle with this man and wanted to kill him some day himself."

Quantrell had glanced at Buchanan when he answered Quantrell. If the young man was acting it was realistic; if he was not, there was danger in his voice.

They were standing in a group on the moment of parting. Quantrell, on his left, when a horseman dashed into the center of the camp threw his arms around the head of his roan horse and leaped to the ground. He reined in a tone of authority.

"Get out of here quick! A regiment is after us and we have to get away fast."

He came to Quantrell. "Give the order to get out. Hell is to pay. The troopers and infantry are surrounding this place. They have moved up the creek and I just made it. Hello MacFarland! how'd you get here?"

He asked the newcomer turning to the former prisoner.

"You know him?" asked Quantrell.

"He's been a good man ever since I was a boy in a hotel up north. He's been a good man. You know him well. MacFarland was about to tax and feather me when I got away. MacFarland that was about the prettiest fight I ever saw when you did up the big fellow at Springfield."

Buchanan felt a sudden sickness come over him. Perhaps after all he had told the truth and the man was MacFarland. Or was it Littleton, MacFarland and MacFarland, Littleton? Who had ever seen the two men together?

He heard Quantrell giving orders to the men. In a flash it seemed that all were mounted to get away. "I will take half the command," the others were to go with Pete Western," he said. "Which way, MacFarland?"

"I ride with you," answered MacFarland. "But this man who has saved my life is you," and he pointed at Buchanan standing at the door of the tent.

"Here," said Quantrell, "leave them here. They will get back home all right. The Jayhawkers don't shoot them for Quantrell's outlaws before they are discovered," and the whole crew of cutthroats rode off at a gallop.

(Continued next Saturday.)

MAIL ORDERS filled as explained in the
Coupon on another page

Every Home
Needs This New Bible

Now presented to every
reader for three \$1.98
coupons and only 98c

Style B, three coupons and only

Walworth County

ELKHORN

County Sent News
MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,
Teleph. no. 35.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH,
Phone 232-12.

Elkhorn.—Will Cusack, deputy sheriff and his prisoner Arthur Klett were storm-bound in Milwaukee Thursday and part of Friday. They did not reach Waupun until late Saturday.

Dalton Thomas has a position as traveling salesman for a boot and shoe concern and will start work next week. His territory will be in Michigan.

Jack White sold an auction in East Troy Thursday afternoon. He left Elkhorn in the morning and it was Friday noon before he reached home, due to the blockaded roads.

Anthony J. Burns and Honora Elizabeth Costigan were married at St. Patrick's church, Saturday morning, by the Rev. Father W. H. Engers. The couple left for a short honeymoon and will live in Mrs. John Schoenbeck's residence, East street, upon their return.

Mrs. Charles Oran returned from Milwaukee Wednesday evening, after spending the day with her sister, Mrs. Will Ward, at the hospital.

Mrs. Hattie Cameron has been so ill this week that the services of a nurse are necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrington entertained a few friends for Mrs. Will Amos, Friday, February 16. A wire from Waupun tells that Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gaff are parents on February 16. The baby will bear the name of Marjory Alice.

The Cornell Avenue club is having a meeting this Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Davis, the account of the family left in the neighborhood of Wilson, Assertion. George Harrington and John G. Voss, the program committee and recitations and stories will be given after which an oyster supper will be served.

Funeral services for Mrs. W. L. Jones, Burlington, sister of Mrs. Fred Hennestad, Elkhorn, were held there Friday at her home, the Rev. F. J. Melster officiating. Burial was to be held at Albany, N. Y., where the body was shipped. Mrs. Jones was born at Spring Prairie, April 21, 1855, and lived there until her marriage to W. L. Jones, N. Y., on Feb. 15, 1888. They lived for 14 years in New York state and moved to Spring Prairie 15 years later to Burlington. Her husband and a daughter, Mrs. P. Comstock, Lyons, also survive.

SHARON

Sharon—Mrs. Bill Stiles has purchased the Oley Hickok residence and will rent it to Mr. and Mrs. Tom James.

The play to have been given Feb. 23 by the Women's club at the home of Miss Lucy Dawson, has been postponed with the March 9 program on account of illness among the members of the cast. The place of meeting will be announced later.

Mrs. R. J. Melster is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. F. J. Koenig, of Beloit for the week.

The Delavan High school team will play the Palmyra High school

team at Scherer's hall, Tuesday night Feb. 20.

Mrs. H. L. Colton has gone to Madison to visit relatives and will later go to Chicago.

Miss Grier, Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Gene Clemens.

Frank Loveland, Monticello, has purchased the Glinner farm and will move here to take possession in a few days.

Mrs. R. J. Melster and C. J. Kaler were visitors in Milwaukee, Wednesday.

J. W. Excell was in Kenosha recently to make the acquaintance of his new grandchild at Charles Excell's.

Many cities of the state and around Shreveport reported one physician having between 60 and 70 patients Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hult of Walworth were called here to help care for

RIALTO

Sharon.—
PAULINE FREITAG IN
"TWO KINDS OF WOMEN"
Also Comedy.

SUNDAY
CONFANOR STAGE IN
"MEN'S AFFAIRS"
Also News Reel.

their grand-daughter, Bertha Huff, who is very ill.

Mrs. M. Isaacs, who has been at Darien, returned Thursday to her daughter, Mrs. T. James.

Mrs. Mary Willey, Delavan, is visiting her son, F. M. Willey and family.

The citizenship class for Thursday was called off on account of illness.

Mrs. Catherine Freitag is quite ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doerfer spent Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Curtis Beeseker, at the Janesville "Mercy" hospital.

WISCONSIN PATENTS.—The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors is reported in the Gazette by Young & Young, patent attorneys, 37 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee.

William E. Almos, Racine, vacuum tank for carburetor; Merrit W. Ainsbourne, Wisconsin Rapids, gas lock-burner; Walter C. Bier, Milwaukee, paving compound; Peter Bock, Racine, ironing and drying device; Frederick Billings, Milwaukee, auto roll supporting device; C. C. Brown, Racine, extension table top; Lawrence J. Berkley, Milwaukee, rail anchors; Harvey R. Bettske, Milwaukee, combination hot and cold water system; Frank Bettske, Milwaukee, tire protector; Charles W. D'Agostino, Racine, motor transmission; Cyril S. Hershey, Milwaukee, Milwaukee, tire lock; William E. J. Jackson, Milwaukee, portable radio; William E. Chernesky, portable radio device; Charles Lutz, Ford du Lac, ozone generator; Warren French, Kenosha, spotlight; Max W. Gersbach, Milwaukee, crucible and electrode grille; Milwaukee, tire protector; Charles W. H. D'Agostino, Racine, motor transmission; Cyril S. Hershey, Milwaukee, Milwaukee, tire lock; William E. J. Jackson, Milwaukee, portable radio; William E. 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THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU—LIVE STOCK

**“ROCK CO. FIRST”
SHOW HERE FEB. 28**

Mid-Winter Exposition to Be Novel and County-Wide in Scope.

Rock county and its agricultural products will be on exhibition at the Mid-Winter fair to be held in the Auditorium in Janesville on March 1, 2 and 3.

The exposition is given over mainly to the rural Rock county with all revenue above expense to be given to the Janesville Chamber of Commerce to conduct club work of the county. It is a Rock county show of Rock county products. There will be variety, entertainment and programs, but the fundamental idea behind the exposition to show that “Rock County is First” in agriculture.

The exposition will be county-wide, the livestock, grain and exhibits being selected and entered from all parts of the state.

There will be prizes for Rockfords from the famous Robinson herd from Evansville, the world's champion dairy production herd. Then, beside the champion Duroc, Jersey, Jersey Cross, Holsteins and Brown Swiss breeds. There will be swine, sheep and a representative exhibit of poultry. In other words Rock county's famous livestock will be there for review. There will be herd sires exhibited that have been championed every year since a new show. They will be tried to show the urban world the merit of livestock and to show the art of livestock breeding.

County-wide interest is being taken in the grain and products show. All exhibits must be products of Rock county soil grown during the 1922 season. There will be three divisions in the Farm Products division in the open division for amateur, professional and juniors.

Competent judges will be secured to judge the awards. There will be no prizes on the livestock, the plan being to select two representatives of each popular breed in the county to show what the county has to offer in quality animals.

GRANARY SHOW MEET.

The annual meeting of the Rock County Purified Grain Growers' association will be held the afternoon of March 1. During the afternoon there will be lectures by George Briggs and E. D. Holden and the judging during the morning.

The prize list for the Farm Products exhibit is as follows: Committee from the county association follows:

Class 1—Best 10 ears Yellow Dent Corn, (any variety,) 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 2—Best 10 ears White Dent Corn, (any variety,) 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 3—Best peck Barley, (any variety,) 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 4—Best peck Oats, (early oats,) 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 5—Best peck late Oats, 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 6—Best peck Wheat, 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 7—Best peck Rye, 1st prize, \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 8—Best peck Clover Seed, 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 9—Best peck Timothy Seed, 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 10—Best peck late Potatoes, (any variety,) 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 11—Best peck early Potatoes, (any variety,) 1st prize, \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 12—Best peck Navy Beans, 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 13—Best peck Soy Beans, (any variety,) 1st prize, \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 14—Best 10 ears Sweet Corn, (any variety,) 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 15—Best 10 ears Flint Corn, (any variety,) 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 16—Best 10 ears Pop Corn, 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 17—Largest ear of Corn, (any variety,) 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 18—Best display of Apples, 1st prize \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 19—Best display Honey, 1st prize \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Junior Corn Exhibit.

Open to boys and girls who took part in the "Acre" Corn Contest in 1922.

Class 20—Best 10 ears Yellow Dent Corn, 1st, prize \$1.00; 2nd, prize, 75c.

Class 21—Best 10 ears White Dent Corn.

Class 22—Best display Grains and Grases, 1st prize, \$3.00; 2nd, prize, \$2.00.

Sweepstakes.

Class 23—Best Single Bar of the entire show, 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd prize, 50c.

Class 24—Best 10 ears of Corn of the entire show, (any variety,) 1st, prize \$1.00; 2nd, prize 50c.

CROFT SELLS DUROCS

Durocs were sold during the last week from the herd of George Clegg, to local firms. New Durocs.

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GRANARY SHOW MEET.

The annual meeting of the Rock County Purified Grain Growers' association will be held the afternoon of March 1. During the afternoon there will be lectures by George Briggs and E. D. Holden and the judging during the morning.

The prize list for the Farm Products exhibit is as follows: Committee from the county association follows:

Class 1—Best 10 ears Yellow Dent Corn, (any variety,) 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 2—Best 10 ears White Dent Corn, (any variety,) 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 3—Best peck Barley, (any variety,) 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 4—Best peck Oats, (early oats,) 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 5—Best peck late Oats, 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 6—Best peck Wheat, 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 7—Best peck Rye, 1st prize, \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 8—Best peck Clover Seed, 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 9—Best peck Timothy Seed, 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 10—Best peck late Potatoes, (any variety,) 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 11—Best peck early Potatoes, (any variety,) 1st prize, \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 12—Best peck Navy Beans, 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 13—Best peck Soy Beans, (any variety,) 1st prize, \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 14—Best 10 ears Sweet Corn, (any variety,) 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Class 15—Best 10 ears Flint Corn, (any variety,) 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

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HIGH PRODUCING HERD

Considerable culling of unprofitable cattle is one angle of the year's report of the Chilton-Rock County Cow Testing Association and the year-old increased production. The association work was completed for the year on December 31, 1922 and Howard Miller is preparing a report to be published in the spring.

There was a total of 280 cows in the complete yearly record books and those cows had an average production of 7,516 pounds of milk and 262 pounds of fat. There were 190 cows that were tested during the year. Thirty cows were tested for dairy purposes and all were sold as cappers, being found to be profitable.

Twenty herds finished the year's run and 18 of these herds are "A," "B," tested and every herd headed by a good pure-bred sire. The herds in the association were all good and as a rule the cows were better fed and the owners obtained accurate information on the value of his herd. The added interest that a farmer takes in his cows when he is in a cow testing association is noticeable not only in his feed and care, but in the appearance and production of his herd.

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The high producing herd for the year is owned by Mrs. James Menzies, Aberfeldy farm, Janesville. This herd of high

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This herd, owned by Mrs. James Menzies, showed exceptional production abilities.



High Three-Year-Old, owned by W. J. Ward and Sons, Avalon.



High Two-Year-Old, owned by Wisconsin School for the Blind.

J. H. S. "AGGIE" EQUIPMENT GOOD

By L. E. JACKSON

Teaching without the proper equipment is like farming without using accounts. It can be done but not nearly so well.

The University of Hard Knocks is considered by many to be the school of the century, but it is not true that we cannot spend too much time recovering from the bruises of such a system. In this day and age of "double time," to use a military expression, we must make use of the short cuts to reach our destination, least we find ourselves numbered among the "dead ends."

A modern educational system constitutes the short cut.

Today we must surround ourselves with equipment and records incident to efficient training. When we wish to work out a problem we gather together the records of experience of those who have had at least somewhat similar problems and with a study of these past experiences, coupled with original thinking and planning, we solve the immediate question before us.

Some day comes to the Janesville high school, go to the third floor and inspect rooms 318 and 317. Here you will find a series of rooms to handle the short cut system of agriculture. The most prominent of these rooms is known as the laboratory and recitation room, having 12 flat topped tables where 24 students can be seated in chairs facing the teacher's demonstration desk. This fully equipped desk is used for such demonstrations as are needed to develop the subject under consideration. Here is the agriculture of the future, a short cut between 500 and 600 buildings and the current copies of good farm periodicals. This library holds the records of "past experiences" and can be used by the students.

Next to this room is the testing and storage room. In the center is a large table with acid proof glass to be used for such work as milk and soil testing.

Test Soil and Seeds.

By such tests it can be determined how much lime a sample of soil indicates a field needs to correct soil acidity for growing legumes. Grains, seeds and field products are dried and stored to be used in classroom work such as drawing and identification. On the shelves of the row of cases will be found specimens of plant and animal diseases preserved in one form or another. Concrete and practical illustrations are given. Picture charts will be used to good advantage.

There is a compartment case in which different types of soils can be shown and studied.

A door from the testing room opens into the plant room. This room is constructed lighted and heated to raise plant specimens for this class work. Herbs also seeds can be tested for germination and plants started for garden projects.

Farm Shop Work

The building where the agricultural equipment is in the basement where there is a large agricultural storage room that will be used for some instruction work. The manual training and auto mechanics department have large rooms in the basement, equipped to handle different phases of these studies and work. In these departments will be given to students of agriculture. The farm shop and farm mechanics will no doubt be handled by these departments.

Every effort will be put forth to make proper use of the space and equipment for the development of agriculture. The building is

much of the planning of the agricultural rooms in the new high school

grade and pure-bred Holsteins had the unusually high average of 10,555 pounds of milk and 350 pounds of fat per cow, with 15 cows in the herd. The cost of feed was \$87 per cow, a reasonable sum would be left after paying labor, equipment and other costs necessary to keep a herd of this quality.

The highest producing cow reported is a grade Holstein owned by Floyd Kiefer, Clinton. She is not a large cow, but carries considerable quality and was a high tester throughout the year, averaging 3.9 per cent. She was milked by machine only twice a day during the entire year. Her total production was 11,431 pounds of milk and 343 pounds of fat, the revenue being nearly \$150 above the cost of feed.

The high three-year-old for the year is owned by W. J. Ward and Sons.

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Week End Gazette Page of High Spots in News Told in Pictures

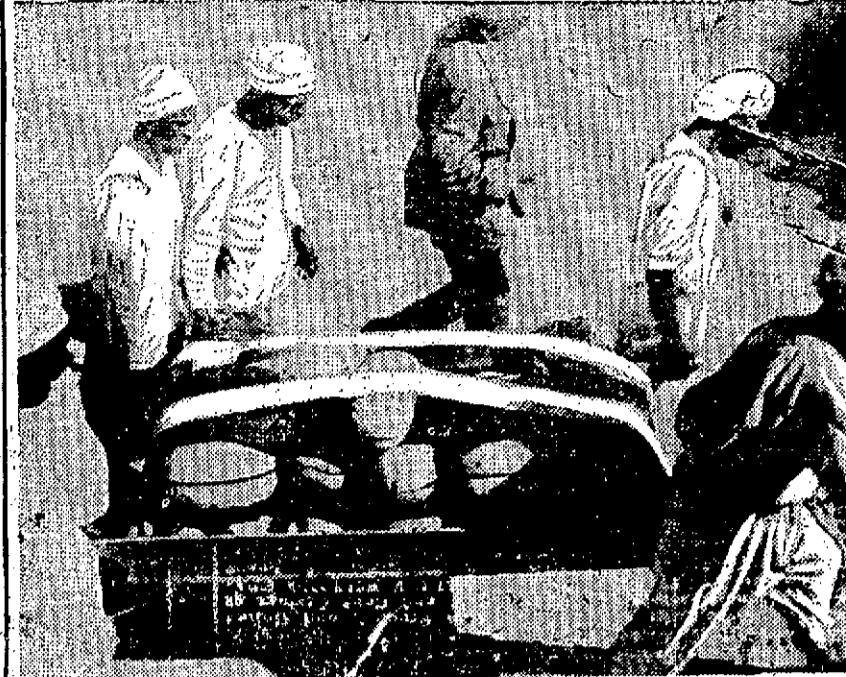
LIBERAL PREMIER IS RE-ELECTED IN QUEBEC PROVINCE



Joseph A. Coons and his family.

Joseph A. Coons, New York broker, has just been informed that he has fallen heir to the \$2,000,000 estate of a deceased uncle in Buenos Aires. Coons has never seen the uncle, Jacob Coons, who died recently. The deceased emigrated from Hungary in 1860 and became a prosperous grain merchant.

Premier Taschereau.



Provisions buried with King Tutankhamen being taken from grave.

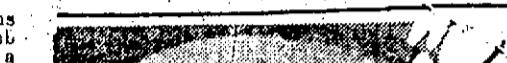
Either the post-death-appetite of King Tutankhamen failed him or else the royal chef "pulled a boner" in his menu choice for the after death provisions buried

with the king's body—venison-mutton-fowl—have just been removed from his tomb and bear no evidence of attacks by a voracious appetite. The food

packed in oval containers was removed from the royal tomb near Luxor, Egypt. It was in a remarkable state of preservation after ten, in storage 3,000 years,

Charles H. Layng, experimenting.

Charles H. Layng, New York chemist, after prolonged experiments has discovered that base metal "hooch" tanks are poisonous. A recent analysis showed that chemical processes had practically turned the "hooch," carried in a base metal flask, into poison.



Mrs. Lucinda Porter, on top, and Mrs. Josephine Wodetzki.

Incredible as it may appear Illinois shelters two women whose fathers were soldiers of the American Revolution. They are believed to be the last now living with this extraordinary distinction. Mrs. Lucinda Porter of Lawrenceville, who is 87 years of age, and Mrs. Josephine Wodetzki of Lincoln, aged 93, have the right to be termed real daughters of the American revolution. Both are honorary members of the D. A. R.



Miss Jean Burns Brown, great-granddaughter of Bobbie Burns, famous poet, lives at Dumfries, Scotland, where the bard is buried. She bears a remarkable resemblance to her famous ancestor and is regarded as one of the sights of



Top, French military engineers repairing damaged turntable at Dusseldorf. Below, railway yards at Dusseldorf where strikers abandoned trains.

French determination may yet overcome the German policy of "passive resistance." Engineers are repairing the railroad dam-

age done by strikers and French crews are operating the trains. Orders to "shoot to kill" have been issued to French troops to

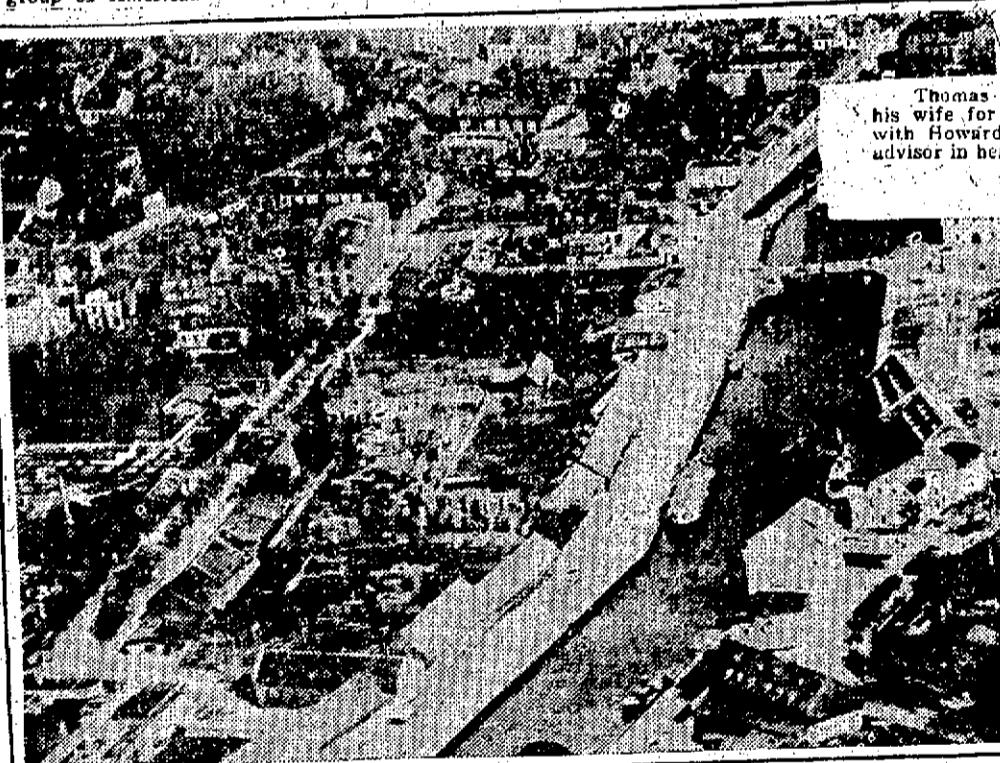
they find anyone committing acts of sabotage. These orders are expected to keep strikers from damaging railroads.

Stone figures of a god above one of the entrances to the "Las Monjas" temple.

Spurred on perhaps by the archaeological activity in Egypt a group of American scientists

are on their way to the Yucatan peninsula to excavate the Maya ruins in the hope of gaining

definite knowledge of America's oldest civilization in south Mexico.



Business section of Memel, Baltic seaport.

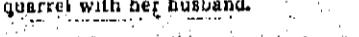
Three nations are vitally interested in the disposition of Memel, Baltic seaport. Inhabited principally by Germans, and formerly under German rule, situated in a Lithuanian district, but coveted

by Poland, the city government is being administered by the French. The three first named nations desire control of the seaport, particularly Lithuania, which has but twenty miles of

seacoast and but one port. Should the city come under Polish rule the Poles would dominate Lithuania commercially. The port is one of the most important on the continent.

Mrs. Florence M. Cunningham.

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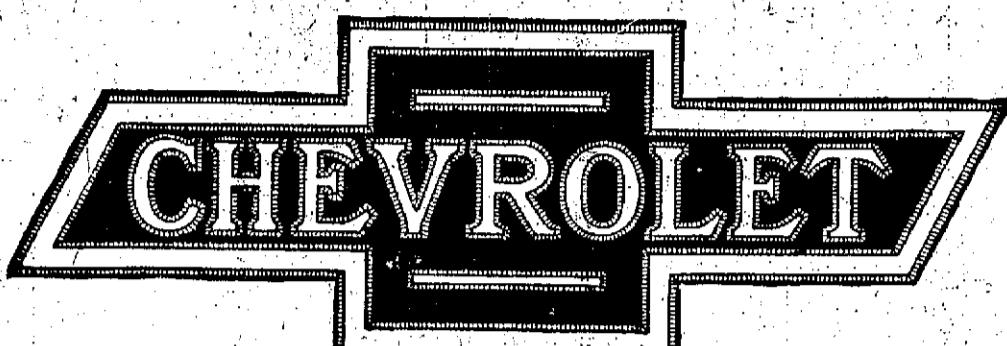
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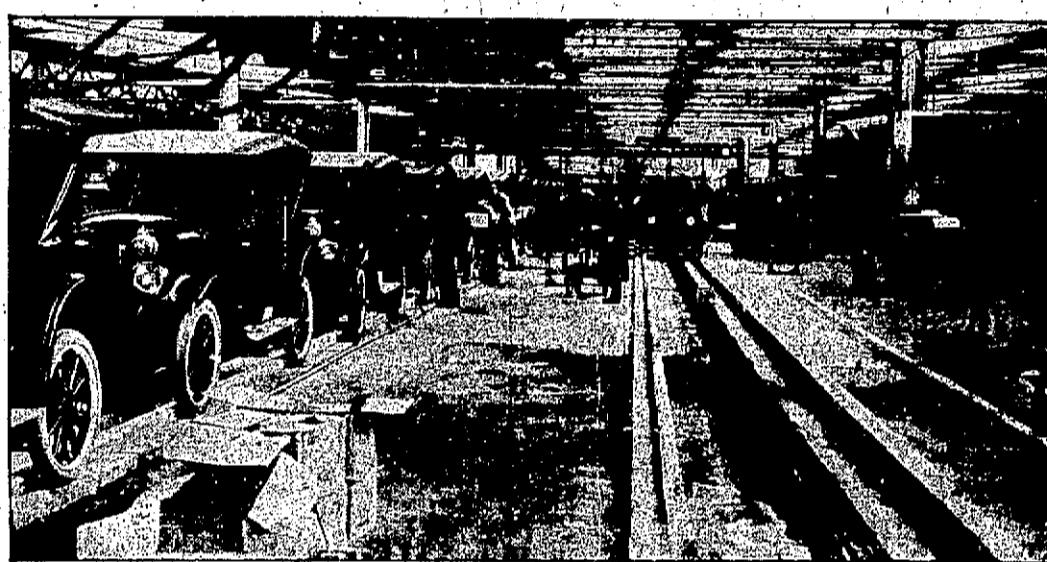
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